

If the first quarrel is the key to married life, there's a catch in it somewhere.

WEATHER

Colder tonight

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

ESTABLISHED 1902

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1931.

PRICE THREE CENTS

8 MORE SHOPPING DAYS



OFFER BOROUGH "WHITE WAY" UP TO COUNCIL

Would Light Streets Leading From Center Square By Standards.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

A "White Way" for Gettysburg comprising 86 standards, each equipped with a 600-candlepower light, extending along the four main streets of town was presented to the borough of Gettysburg through the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce by the Metropolitan Edison company at the December meeting of the chamber Monday night in the Hotel Gettysburg annex.

The "White Way" will extend from the square:

To the Lincoln school building on York street;

To the Battlefield hotel on Baltimore street;

To the Meade school building on Chambersburg street, and

To Lincoln avenue on Carlisle street.

Announcement of the proposed "White Way" was read by Eugene J. Bulleit, vice president of the chamber, who presided in the absence of Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president, who is ill.

The proposal was read and the announcement was made by Mr. Bulleit that the proposal was to be presented to the borough council or consideration.

The system would be comprised of 86 6000 lumen (600 candlepower) ornamental standards and would cost the borough approximately \$675 per month.

The proposal from the Metropolitan Edison company provides for the financing, installation and maintenance of the entire system.

Object To Proposal

Robert E. Tipton, E. E. Power and John W. Brehm voiced objection to the proposed "White Way." After some discussion the membership voted to submit the proposal to the town council without recommendation, through a special committee of the chamber to be appointed by President Hanson.

Several representatives of the Metropolitan Edison company and the General Electric company were guests of the chamber at the meeting and were introduced by L. O. Buckner, of York. Following the discussion a moving picture, with sound, "Brighter Times Ahead," was shown through the courtesy of the General Electric company.

Elect Officers

Three officers of the chamber were re-elected. Doctor Hanson, president; Eugene J. Bulleit, vice president and James B. Aumen, treasurer. Paul L. Roy, secretary, withdrew his name from the nomination for secretary and Fred Biehl was elected to succeed him. The secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for the unanimous election of the four officers. This is the customary procedure where there are no contests for any of the offices.

Fred Biehl reported for the (Continued on Page Two)

MISS WOLF, 85, DIES ON MONDAY

Aged East Berlin Woman Victim Of Infirmities Of Great Age.

Miss Annie K. Wolf, 85, a former resident of Gettysburg for many years, died at her home in East Berlin where she resided for more than 10 years, at 5 o'clock, Monday afternoon, from the infirmities of age. While in Gettysburg, Miss Wolf resided with the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spangler and moved with them to East Berlin. While living here, Miss Wolf was an active member of St. James' Lutheran church, and was superintendent of the infant department there for many years.

She was the last member of her family and leaves no near relatives. Funeral services from the home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Abbottstown, and the Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker, York, officiating. Interment in the union cemetery at East Berlin.

WEATHER REPORT
Fair and slightly colder tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy.

Annual Christmas sale now going on at The Gift Shop.

McCall's Patterns—Sweetland.

1932 Licenses On Autos Here Today

License plates for 1932 for 428,741 passenger and 66,545 commercial motor vehicles have been issued for 1932 the bureau of motor vehicles announced Monday.

Many of these tags went into use today.

Last year at this time license plates had been issued for 476,152 passenger cars and 76,434 commercial vehicles. Receipts from 1931 registrations at this time last year were \$8,119,368 and Monday the receipts from 1932 registrations are \$7,151,775, a decrease of \$967,512.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Benjamin G. Eynon said that 1931 plates will be invalid on and after January 1, 1932.

CLEAN-UP SEEN IN SELECTION

Graduate Of Gettysburg, New Schuylkill Official, Names Assistants.

The appointment of Leroy E. Enterline, Ashland, a graduate of Gettysburg college and a son-in-law of Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Gettysburg, as district attorney of Schuylkill county, is seen as a move to start at once on a vigorous law enforcement campaign to rid Schuylkill county of its speakeasies, gambling houses and notorious roadhouses.

Immediately after Enterline was sworn in Monday, he asked for the resignation of every attaché of his office. His request included the demand that they turn over the keys and insignia of the office as well.

This action put out of office Assistant District Attorneys Albert Freiler and Martin Duffy, of Pottsville; James Gallagher and James Kenney, of Mahanoy City, and Daniel Boyle, of Tamaqua.

In their places he named the following: John McGurl, of Minersville; M. J. Ryan, of Manayunk City; Lawrence Bailey, of McAdoo; Otto Hebliek, of Pottsville, and Luther Edwards, of Shenandoah.

The force of county detectives, composed of Louis D. Buono, Frank Post and Leo Leiby, were included in the immediate dismissal order. John Ferns, of Minersville, will be retained as detective until January 4.

Slated for the detective vacancies are James Walton, who was defeated for county commissioner at the last election; Barney Wentz, former Penn State and Pottsville football player; Joseph Bruno, of McAdoo, and Joseph Dando, former county engineer.

The new district attorney was born in Ashland. Next Monday he will observe his 45th birthday anniversary. He was graduated from Gettysburg in 1908 and admitted to the Schuylkill county bar in 1913. His father was the late Samuel Monroe Enterline, for years an attorney.

Plan Inspection Of Motor Repair Unit

A quarterly inspection of motor repair section, 105, 28th division train, Pennsylvania national guard unit here, was held, Monday evening, with Major George P. Drake, Harrisburg, commander of the 28th division train; Captain Arthur L. Koch, Harrisburg, a regular army officer, and Lieutenant John Thompson, Harrisburg, of the national guard, as the inspectors. The inspectors expressed themselves as being well-pleased with the repair section of which Lieutenant Ralph Detrick is commander. The unit has 22 members.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Flaharty

Brief funeral services for Mrs. Annie L. Flaharty, widow of William Nelson Flaharty, who died Monday morning in Harrisburg, will be held at 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning from the Bender funeral home, Carlisle street, with solemn mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Father Mark E. Stock officiating. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home this evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

LETTERS FILED

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Martha E. Plank, late of Biglerville, were issued in the office of C. G. Taughinbaugh, register and recorder, to Luther C. Plank, of Table Rock, a son. The estate is valued at \$500.

Salt water oysters for sale. Large oysters and also blue points. Irby oyster house, 117 Breckenridge street. Phone 40X.

Christmas Special. Guaranteed singing canaries, cage and stand \$9.95 up. Good pianos \$45 up. Good player, like new, \$245. New latest sheet music, four for \$1. Nace's, Hagerstown.

Co-ed Beauty on Broadway



Mary Jo Matthews has a habit of winning beauty honors. Three times she won co-ed beauty contests at the University of West Virginia and in 1929 she was queen of the apple blossom festival at Winchester, Virginia. Now she is featured in a Broadway review, "The Band Wagon."

"Obey Laws and Hustle" Is Writer's Advice to Boys

Eddie Pollock, Philadelphia Public Ledger Feature Writer, Is Speaker At Banquet Given By Rotarians To Sons, Monday Night.

"Obey the Ten Commandments and hustle" was the advice given by Eddie Pollock, featured Philadelphia sports writer, at a Father and Sons' banquet of the Rotary club at the Y. W. C. A., Monday evening, as his secret for success.

Mr. Pollock, one of the feature sports writers on the Public Ledger, spoke touchingly and with feeling about the relationship between fathers and sons, using his own experience with his father as an example.

Father Strict

"Whenever I was in trouble or difficulty, I always went to my mother, because by father was always strict and stern and I always received aid and comfort from her," he said. "Although by father was kind and had a fine gift of understanding, I was always afraid to go to him when I was in difficulty. But one time I was speaking at a Father and Sons' banquet at my church and my father was there, and then

DANIEL BUCHER DIES ON MONDAY

Arendtsville Retired Farmer Dead After 2 Weeks' Illness.

Daniel D. Bucher, 83, a retired farmer, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Reed, Arendtsville, at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, following an illness of two weeks of complications.

He was born near Zullinger, Franklin county, but lived in Adams county the greater part of his life. He was a farmer, retiring in 1927. He was a son of the late Isaac and Elizabeth (Deardorf) Bucher.

Mr. Bucher was married twice, his first wife, the former Miss Harriet Raffensperger, having died in 1883. To this union was born one son, Harry C. Bucher, Biglerville butcher. Mr. Bucher later married the former Miss Amanda Schlosser, who died November 16, 1924. To the second union two children were born, Isaac C. Bucher, Lancaster banker, and Mrs. Emory D. Wentz, McKnightstown R. D.

Mr. Bucher is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Reed, with whom he resided; 27 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was a life-long member of the Brethren church. Funeral services from the Reed home, North High street, Arendtsville, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Charles Baker and the Rev. W. G. Group officiating. Interment in Greenmount cemetery, Arendtsville.

Annual Christmas sale of distinctive gifts, at 25 per cent reductions. Larger variety than ever to choose from. The Gift Shop, 53 Chambersburg street.

ALL OFFICERS OF LODGE FACING PROSECUTIONS

Dry Head In Scranton Announces Plans To Bring Warrants Against All.

NO "POLITICS," AGENTS DECLARE

Warrants are to be issued for all officers of the Gettysburg lodge of the Loyal Order of the Moose and of the eleven other lodges throughout central Pennsylvania which were raided by federal prohibition agents and Pennsylvania state police Saturday afternoon, it was announced Monday night by Deputy Prohibition Administrator Loos at Scranton.

Two officers of the local lodge are already under arrest on charges of illegal possession, sale and manufacture of intoxicating beverages under the Volstead act and free on \$2000 bail each pending a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Robert Wible, Gettysburg, January 6.

According to Loos' announcement Monday all the remaining officers of the order in Gettysburg also face arrest.

No Politics

Scranton, Dec. 15 (AP).—Warrants will be issued shortly for all officers of Moose lodges that figured in dry raids Saturday afternoon in the middle Pennsylvania district, it was said Monday here.

It was emphatically denied that politics was behind the raids. The evidence that resulted in the raids was gathered by government agents in performance of their regular duties, federal authorities said.

An inventory Monday disclosed that large quantities of beer and whisky were confiscated in the raids on the Moose lodge.

The charge of manufacture will be added to the charges of sale and possession in some of the cases, it was said at the federal building.

Capital Ignorant

Washington, Dec. 15.—Assistant Director of Prohibition Howard T. Jones Monday said he "assumed" that orders for raids Saturday night on a dozen Pennsylvania headquarters of the Loyal Order of Moose originated with Commander John D. Pennington, of Philadelphia, prohibition administrator for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

"We have heard nothing of the raids down here," Mr. Jones added. "All I know is that they didn't come from Washington. Commander Pennington runs his own district."

ARMY TRUCK DRIVER HELD

Connections Fail To Save Service Man Violating Code.

The fact that J. J. Widra, of the army barracks at Carlisle, was driving an army truck without lights on the Carlisle road last Saturday evening does not exonerate him from prosecution for violation of the state motor vehicle code, it was stated at the local sub-station of the highway patrol today.

The lightless truck operated by Widra and a roadster driven by Ernest Shelleman, Hampton, sidedwiped. The accident was investigated by a local state highway patrolman, but no information was laid against Widra until the patrol's authority in the matter could be determined.

Corporal R. G. Schwartz, in charge of the local sub-station, was in Harrisburg, Monday, and found that an information could be laid against the driver of an army truck. The information against Widra will be laid before Justice of the Peace C. J. Weidner, York Springs.

Carol Service Will Be Given Thursday

A Christmas carol service will be held at the Arendtsville vocational school Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the vocational school's auditorium.

A Christmas operetta, "Santa Claus in Mother Goose Land," will be presented by the pupils of the grade schools under the direction of the grade school teachers and Miss Dorothy Remmel, music instructor.

A candlelight procession and recessional by the girls' glee club will also be a feature of the program, while music will be provided by a brass choir. A special effort is being made to have parents of the pupils participating attend the carol service.

Seriously Hurt



Winston Churchill, British statesman here for a lecture tour, was injured when he was knocked down by a taxicab in New York City. Doctors feared serious complication might develop from his injuries.

Infant Daughter Dies On Monday

Ruth Caroline Miller, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Huntingdon township, near York Springs, died Monday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock from complications. The child was three months and eleven days old at the time of her death.

She is survived by her parents, and the following brothers and sisters, Merle Miller, Gardners; Dorothy, Mildred, Harold and Donald, at home, and her grandfather, Benjamin Miller, York Springs.

Private funeral services Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home, the Rev. E. J. Croft, York Springs, officiating, with burial in Sunnyside cemetery, York Springs.

STUDENTS GIVE KIDDIES PARTY

Santa Claus And Toys Are Feature Of Annual Event At Fraternity.

More than 25 children of Gettysburg, who otherwise might not have been paid a visit by Santa Claus this year, were entertained Monday night at the annual Christmas party of Xi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Gettysburg college. The event was conducted in the fraternity house on the college campus. Santa Claus, who some of the "unbelievers" declare was really Robert McNaughton, Mt. Pleasant, presented the children with toys and candy.

A luncheon followed in the dining hall. The fraternity house was decorated with colored lights and Christmas trees with the conventional ornaments. The group then sang songs and enjoyed a specially arranged social hour.

The children were brought to the party through the cooperation of Miss Margaret McMillan, secretary of the Gettysburg chapter of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Myrtle Bell.

A number of prominent Gettysburg citizens were guests of honor. The guests were Judge and Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Grimm, Mrs. John D. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Swope, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Dr. John B. Zinn, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. Wayne Keet and Mrs. Charles H. Bear.

The fraternity committee in charge consisted of John Hill, Altoona, chairman; Stanley Fisher and William Nix.

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A candlelight procession and recessional by the girls' glee club will also be a feature of the program, while music will be provided by a brass choir. A special effort is being made to have parents of the pupils participating attend the carol service.

Closed Littlestown Bank Depositors to Receive 20 Per Cent Before Holiday

Initial Payment On All Classes Of Accounts Ordered By State Banking Commissioner December 23.

COLLECTION METHODS ARE TOLD

Several thousand depositors in the suspended Littlestown Savings institution, at Littlestown, will receive before Christmas 20 per cent of the funds they had in the bank at the time it was taken over by the state, it was announced today by Dr. William D. Gordon, state secretary of banking. The total amount to be distributed will be \$217,114, and the date for distribution has been set for December 23.

Details of the distribution, which is the first to be made by the state since it took charge of the bank's affairs last September, were given to The Gettysburg Times by C. E. Gebhard, who was placed in charge of the bank by Doctor Gordon and who has been proceeding with the liquidation of the bank's assets as rapidly as possible.

Complete Plant Of Littlestown Shoe Company

New Adams County Manufacturing Firm To Start Operations On Wednesday.

In a new and modern building where efficiency is the keynote and waste motion is reduced to a minimum, the Littlestown shoe company will begin operations on Wednesday.

Although considerable machinery remains to be set up for the latter processes in shoe manufacture, a force of men will begin work in the cutting room when the whistle blows on Wednesday. The cutters will work two days before they have enough stock ahead for the next operation to begin. As the shoe takes shape, the subsequent operations will get under way.

50 Per Cent Capacity
The plant will start operating at 50 per cent of capacity with approximately 180 men and women at work, Joseph E. Groat, president of the concern, told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times today. The total number of employees to be put on at present will not be reached until some time next week.

By next May, however, Mr. Groat expects the plant to be operating at capacity with 350 men and women at work and an average daily output of 3,600 pairs of shoes.

The plant will manufacture women's shoes exclusively, footwear which will retail at two prices, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Sample Shoe Shown
Sample shoes were constructed the day ground was broken for the building and these were on display at the New York style show last month, bringing in orders for 30,000 pairs. The new factory already has 92,000 pairs on order, enough to guarantee work throughout the winter.

The one-story cement block building which will house the new plant contains 24,300 square feet, and is built in the shape of a U. The wings are 210 feet long and 35 feet wide while the connecting link is 160 feet long.

(Continued on Page Two)

Fines In Franklin For Illegal Deer Total Nearly \$1,000

Chambersburg, Dec. 15.—Game violations netting fines of nearly \$1,000 were reported Monday by Major R. O. Dunkle, game protector. A large portion of this amount was collected from the eight Armstrong county hunters in whose Horse Valley cabin game authorities early in the season found the carcass of a spike deer. The illegally killed deer cost them a total of \$828.

Fifty dollars of the \$100 fine imposed upon J. Blair Crider, of Pannettsburg, for killing a spike buck in the North mountain December 5 will be returned to him because he reported the violation to game authorities and turned over the deer to them.

Fred Hockenberry, of Willow Hill, and Jacob Hockenberry, of Stony Point, each paid fines of \$10 for killing rabbits out of season. Jerry Parks, of Stony Point, paid a \$20 fine for hunting without a license.

Shooting four rabbits while having the headlights of an automobile focused upon them cost Walter Benchoff, Jr., of Blue Ridge Summit, \$10. He, however, killed only one rabbit.

Slaughter of deer in Franklin county during the current season Monday stood at 1158, Major Dunkle said. Hunters continue to kill about four does to every buck.

Wentz's Furniture Store will be open every evening until Christmas.

ANNOUNCEMENT

While the date for the distribution of the initial payment to depositors of the Littlestown Savings institution has been officially set by the state secretary of banking for Wednesday, December 23, C. E. Gebhard, in charge of affairs at the institution, told The Gettysburg Times today that every effort is being made to move this date up to Monday, December 21. He asks depositors and others interested to watch the news columns of The Gettysburg Times for possible announcement of a change in the date. Details of the manner in which the payment will be made are contained in the columns of today's Times.

PERSONAL MENTION
SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Edna Mundorf and Miss Laura Lady, Gettysburg, and Mrs. I. G. Faure and children, Aspers, spent Monday with Dr. and Mrs. H. S. C. Heagy, of Cochranville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heagy, of Steinwehr avenue, have returned home after spending the past ten days with their daughter, Mrs. George Middleton, of Laurel Springs, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gowlden and Miss Evelyn Gowlden, all of Emmittsburg, were guests Monday of Mrs. John Zurgable.

The annual "Christmas treat" of the Presbyterian church for members of the primary and intermediate grades of the Sunday school will be held in the Sunday school building of the church Saturday night at 7 o'clock. A rehearsal of the Christmas program which will be given Sunday night in the church auditorium will be held at the same time. Oranges and boxes of candy will be given the Sunday school children.

The Woman's guild of St. James' Lutheran church will meet promptly at 7:30 this evening in the social rooms of the church.

The members of the Acorn club closed the year Saturday evening with the annual Christmas party in the form of a supper-bridge, held at the home of Miss Margaret Williams, on Carlisle street. The tables were prettily decorated with red and green suggestive of the season and later in the evening a lighted Christmas tree holding a gift for each of the members proved no small attraction.

Members from a distance who attended the party were Miss Ruth Jones, of Shamokin; Mrs. Curtis Kleinfeiter, of York, and Mrs. Calvin Musselman, of Hanover. Miss Nell Cromer, of Gettysburg, was an additional guest. Favors for scores held at the close of the evening were received by Mrs. Harry Troxell, Miss Ethel Culp, Miss Jones, Miss Nell Eicholtz, Mrs. Dale Bream and Mrs. Percy Miller. Twenty-four persons were present.

The first meeting of the club in 1932 will be held with Miss Maud Whiteleather.

Miss Ruth Jones, of Shamokin, was a week-end guest of Miss Maud Whiteleather, Hanover street.

Mrs. Walter Africa, of the Hotel Gettysburg, has gone to Washington, D. C., to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. W. R. Brown.

Professor and Ernst O. von Schwerdtner, and family, Baltimore street, spent the week-end in Baltimore with Mrs. von Schwerdtner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kubitz. Mr. Kubitz is sailing today for Europe, expecting to spend some time in Germany.

Mrs. Stover Small has returned to Chambersburg after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oyler, Mrs. George March and Mrs. J. Kerr Shatzer, York street, spent the day in Harrisburg.

Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Middle street, and Mrs. Larson Slaybaugh, Arendtsville, spent the day in Hanover.

Miss Annie O'Neal was hostess to members of Over The Teacups club at her home on Carlisle street Monday evening. Mrs. Robert Major was in charge of the program. Mrs. John Clutz, of Jamesburg, New Jersey, was an out-of-town guest. The next meeting will be held January 11.

Mrs. Fred Andrews has returned to her home in Philadelphia after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sponsler, Carlisle street.

Dr. and Mrs. John Aberly, Seminary avenue, spent Sunday in Harrisburg, where the former occupied the pulpit of Messiah Lutheran church.

Mrs. C. R. Wolff and Mrs. Earl Deatrick, Broadway, spent the day in York.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Markley, York street, spent Monday in York.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy, Chambersburg street, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, North Stratton street, were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Kerwin, of West Chester.

Mrs. W. Clarence Sheely and Mrs. R. W. Gifford, of Gettysburg, spent the day in York.

ASKS FOR XMAS TREES
An appeal for Christmas trees has been made by the Annie Warner hospital authorities. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

VICTIMS BURIED
Hazleton, Dec. 15 (AP)—Companions on a fatal hunting trip last Saturday, Joseph Bubal and Peter Hudak, were buried in St. Joseph's cemetery here an hour apart today.

HOUSE DEFEATS
GASOLINE TAX

Senate Also Passes Talbot Bill Giving Relief To Counties Direct.

Harrisburg, Dec. 15.—Both branches of the assembly Monday night got farther away from the program which Governor Pinchot called them here to adopt.

The senate, by a vote of 48 to 1, passed the Talbot, \$10,000,000 appropriation for direct relief for unemployed, a bill which the house last week passed 181 to 16. Attorney General Schnader has ruled the bill unconstitutional and there are indications the governor will veto it.

The house, by 7 to 191, Monday night defeated the bill for a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax, a bill originally introduced as a two-cent increase, but so drastically amended that even its administration sponsors disowned it. It was the last of the administration's three revenue-raising measures. The other two were killed in committee.

Another of the governor's proposals was sidetracked when the house postponed for the present the Bell resolution for a constitutional amendment providing the prosperity bond issue. The enabling legislation for the bonds will come up this morning at a meeting of the house judiciary general committee.

Vote Holiday Recess
Continuing on the house bloc's plans, both houses adopted a resolution providing that after adjourning this week, they reconvene at 9 p. m. on Monday, December 28.

The move was designed so that a ten-day period allowed the governor to act on measures presented to him will have expired when the assembly returns again. At that time it is planned to attempt to override his promised vetoes on the bills ready to lay before him.

The fate of the gas tax rise was apparent from the start.

Representative Richards, Lawrence, who sponsored the bill and last week endeavored unsuccessfully to have committee amendments removed, said Monday night that it bore his name but nothing else of his.

"This legislative child," he said, "has had its face lifted."

Representative George D. Sheely, Adams county, cast his vote with the opposition on the gasoline tax increase.

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)—The administration property loan bond plan was placed before the house today while the general assembly awaited Governor Pinchot's reaction to the Talbot bill.

The McClure bill creating the unemployment relief commission to administer funds obtained from voluntary contributions was reported for second reading by the committee.

Together with the Bell resolution for the enabling of constitutional amendment, the McClure bill set in operation the original Pinchot plan which specified a bond issue of \$35,000,000. No amount is specified in the Bell or McClure measures, but the committee rejected amendments to restrict the bond total to \$15,000.

Governor Pinchot today declined to discuss any compromise measures.

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)—The house, by passage of a resolution offered by Representative Fulton, Franklin, today reaffirmed its belief that the 19 points of Pinchot's special session are merely advisory, a dndno not restrict the assembly further than the general subject mentioned in the call.

Hangs Up Trousers On Gas Jet; Is Dead

Reading, Dec. 15 (AP)—Hanging his trousers on a gas bracket, cost the life of Frank Puzalecki, 65, a retired merchant, at his home here last night. The weight of the garment turned the valve in the lamp fixture enough to permit the gas to flow and the man was found dead this morning by one of his children.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh, Lancaster, announce the birth of a son at the Lancaster General hospital Monday. Both mother and child are doing nicely. Mrs. Welsh before her marriage was Miss Regina Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Redding, West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Showers, of Aspers R. D. 2, announce the birth of a daughter.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sentz, Littlestown, at the Warner hospital this morning. Both mother and child are reported doing nicely.

P. O. S. OF A MEETING

The past presidents' association of the P. O. S. of A. will hold its December meeting with the East Berlin camp of the P. O. S. of A. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

George A. Duttera, president of the association, will preside at the meeting. A large delegation from each camp is expected to attend.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Mervil Crouse, Mrs. Glenn Roth and Mary Dillman, all of Gettysburg; Lew and Cleo Shank, Emmitsburg, and John Doyle, Mt. St. Mary's college, were discharged as patients from the Warner hospital.

Meehan Through Coaching; Opposes Big Gates in Football

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—John F. (Chick) Meehan, the dynamic little fellow who answered a university's call seven years ago for a "big-league" football team and all the fame that goes with it, is back at his vice-president's desk in a prominent contracting firm, thoroughly disillusioned.

"I'll never coach college football on a big-time basis again," he said Monday. "I'm through with big gates, high pressure, terrific schedules. I'm sick and tired of driving boys, whipping them into frenzies with everything but lashes, seeing them crack from nothing but exhaustion near the end of the season. That's not football, the game. I'll never be a party to that again. I have no offers and I expect none."

President Of Coaches' Group—And so after seven years in which

CROWDED HOUSE SEES SATIRE

College Dramatic Club's Offering Attracts Large Audience.

The largest audience to attend any of this year's productions of the Owl and Nightingale dramatic club of Gettysburg college saw the "Torchbearers", a satire in three acts, in the Eddie Plank memorial gymnasium Monday night. All seats in the auditorium were filled.

The outstanding acting of the cast was given by Stanton Thomas, freshman, Biglerville, who portrayed the character of Benito Pampinelli, director of an amateur play within itself but the action was devoted to scenes behind the stage.

Russell Maloney, playing the character of Mr. Frederick Ritter, showed unusual ability on the stage. Miss Mildred Dimmerling, York, as Miss Florence McCrickett, and Miss Mardelle Tipton, Gettysburg, as Mrs. Paula Ritter, were good.

The production, written by George Kelly, contained the presentation of an amateur play within itself but the action was devoted to scenes behind the stage.

The entire cast of the play was as follows: Frederick Ritter, Russell Maloney; Haxley Hossesforse, Lauri Anderson, Brooklyn, New York; Mr. Spindler, Robert Herman, Pottsville; Ralph Twiller, R. G. Parker; Teddy Spearling, Reinhardt Bamberger, Wilmington, Delaware; stage managers, Frank Fisher, Pittsburgh, and Ellsworth Weatherly, Audubon, New Jersey.

Mrs. Paula Ritter, Miss Mardelle Tipton, Gettysburg; J. Duro Pampinelli, Stanton Thomas, Mrs. Nelly Fell, Miss Marion Briggs, Orrtanna; Miss Florence McCrickett, Miss Mildred Dimmerling, York; Miss Clara Sheppard, Miss Sara Hershey, Marietta, and Jenny, Miss Dorothy Harris, Baltimore.

Final Action Within Week
Chairman Collier predicted final action by the house within a week. He plans to bring the moratorium up on the floor Thursday. Monday he introduced a resolution intended as the vehicle of ratification and said he approved the moratorium in its essentials.

Charges that President Hoover transgressed his authority in initiating the moratorium were hurled in the house by prospective democratic chairman of the judiciary committee, Sumners, of Texas. He said the president should be reminded that he is president of the United States and should follow the dictates of congress.

Beck Defends Hoover
The president was defended by Representatives Beck, of Pennsylvania, and Luce, of Massachusetts, republicans. Luce said there were many precedents for the moratorium. Beck pleaded for support of the chief executive in his foreign relations matters and warned the democrats that if the house failed to ratify the moratorium it would act as a boomerang to the United States.

"In this matter of international affairs, let's forget politics," Beck said. "Let's agree with the president. He may be wrong, but he at least will have the comfort of knowing the country is behind him."

Use Blower System
The plant is heated by an oil burner, and the heat is distributed throughout the factory by means of a blower system. In the summer, it will be possible to reduce the temperature of the workrooms many degrees by the same system, using only cold water in the boiler. Regardless of the outside temperature in the summer, the plant can be kept at 80 degrees, Mr. Groat said.

The machinery will all be operated by electricity, furnished by the Metropolitan Edison company.

The factory is located on Newark street in Littlestown, almost opposite the building of the Newark shoe company. The offices face Newark street and are 45 by 30 feet. Carpenters today were busy putting the finishing touches on the offices.

All of the officers and principal stockholders in the \$100,000 concern, which was incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania, have had many years' experience in shoe manufacturing. Mr. Groat, the president, has been in the business for 48 years, beginning in the factory as a workman.

Besides Mr. Groat, the other officers are I. J. Ward, Hanover, vice president, and J. J. Rosenthal, Littlestown, secretary-treasurer.

The principal stockholders besides the officers are Milton Halley, Baltimore, the sales manager for the concern, and H. Muskin, Baltimore. The building was erected by William Sneeringer, Littlestown contractor.

Names Carlisle Woman To Shippensburg Board
Mrs. Sylvia A. Mooney, of Carlisle, was nominated Monday night by Governor Pinchot to be a member of the board of trustees of Shippensburg teachers' college. She will succeed C. Arthur Grist, of Guernsey, whose year term has expired.

FRANCE WON'T MAKE DEBT PAYMENT NOW DUE
Paris, Dec. 15 (AP)—A spokesman for Premier Laval said Monday night that, in accordance with Secretary Mellon's verbal communication, France will not make war debt payments due the United States today.

France accepted "at face value" the announcement in Washington that debtor nations need not execute the payments due today, the spokesman said.

JAPAN DOES NOT WANT TERRITORY

New Premier Declares China Must Vacate Chinchow Nevertheless.

Tokyo, Dec. 15 (AP)—Tsuoyoshi Inukai declared Monday in the first interview he has granted since becoming premier that Japan does not covet one inch of ground in Manchuria.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang must remove his army from the Chinchow district, the premier said, and as soon as he does "Japan will evacuate occupied points outside the South Manchuria railroad zone and peace will be restored to Manchuria."

Called Only Solution
"I don't see any other way out of the difficult. Chang himself must realize that."

The premier received the Associated Press correspondent in his official residence at the conclusion of a four-hour cabinet meeting. Previously he had lunch with the emperor.

He had to convey his ideas through an interpreter, but he made up for this handicap by graphic gestures. At one time during the interview he drew with his finger an imaginary map of Manchuria and China on the jade-green plush cover of the table behind which he sat.

Has Praise For America
At another time he set down a teacup which he called Asia, an ash tray to represent America and a matchbox to serve as Europe. Waving a hand at these symbols of the continents, he declared:

"America is the most powerful nation on the face of the earth. No country would be so foolish as to think even for a moment of attempting war against America in her isolated position. You are too far away."

"If America took the lead, all the other nations, including Japan, would follow suit. America, with her splendid army and navy, reminds me of a young lady with an enormous diamond necklace—it's all show; pure luxury."

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—Growing opposition manifest in a vigorous debate Monday forecast a rough journey through the house for President Hoover's intergovernmental debt moratorium.

Meanwhile, the senate heard the chief executive's proposal for war debt revision criticised by Dill, of Washington, as a plan to help Great Britain balance its budget.

The house ways and means committee will take up the moratorium in hearings today, with Undersecretary Mills of the Treasury as its first witness. Several opponents on the debt holiday have demanded to be heard.

Two Bengal University girls cast aside Mahatma Gandhi's admonitions against violence Monday and killed their district magistrate.

British authorities said the girls, both of whom were arrested, had been motivated by the desire to strike a blow for India's independence.

Pretexting that they wanted to present Magistrate Charles Geoffrey Buckland Stevens, of Tippera, with a petition asking that a swimming competition be held in their school, the girls obtained an audience with him. Then, when he pointed out that their head mistress was the proper authority to deal with their plea, one or both of them drew guns.

The bullets lodged in the magistrate's chest and he was dead when aid reached him. An orderly attempted to save him, and was wounded in the arm.

Closed Littlestown

(Continued from First Page)

tion so that a payment might be made.

In this connection, depositors who will benefit by the pre-Christmas distribution of their funds "can be thankful, not alone to Doctor Gordon, who placed the machinery in position to bring about this distribution, but particularly to Mr. Gebhard who speeded up his work at the Littlestown institution and placed things in shape there so that Doctor Gordon would be in a position to order the initial payment," officers of the bank point out. The Littlestown Savings bank closed September 22.

STOCK REPORT

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Although the stock report had an easy undertone today, prices occasionally had a tendency to harden and trading was much quieter than on Monday. The range of fluctuations was narrow. Rails showed some heaviness but the group was dull.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The legislative and industrial committee met Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Maud Wierman Kennedy, its chairman, presiding.

Miss Martha Lentz read a paper on Who's Who in the Industrial Department of Adams county; Mrs. Blaine G. Walter one on "Pennsylvania Laws Affecting Women in Industry" and Miss Maud Whiteleather on "Child Labor Laws in Pennsylvania."

The membership committee met last week with Miss Helen Cope, its chairman.

The monthly board meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

The Grace Dodge club of the Gettysburg Girl Reserves will meet in the high school assembly room Friday forenoon.

The grade school group will meet from 7 to 10 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. with its advisors, Miss Jean Thomas, Miss Sylvia Tobias and Miss Dorothy Harris. The evening's entertainment will consist of the singing of Christmas carols and playing of games with the feature of the program a play, "The Magic Star of Bethlehem," leading parts in which will be taken by Rachel Everhart, Margaret Hoffman, Sibyl Broughton and Arlene Spangler.

The colored group will meet at the Y. W. C. A. with its advisor, Miss Bergstresser, for a Christmas party and play at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

The Homecraft club held the closing meeting of the year last Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. when they entertained informally at tea.

The Business and Professional Girls' club met on December 10 to close the year's work. The next meeting of the group will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 11 o'clock New Year's Eve.

The members of the cast of the play "The Rainbow of the Rio Grande" which was presented last week, will be guests of the Business

You Can Make Christmas Stand Out in Her Memory

By Giving Her the Gift for which She is Secretly Hoping

JEWELRY

A Smart Wrist Watch.....priced from \$9.75

A Diamond Ring.....from \$25.00

That Chest of Silverware.....at \$18.00

Or the Season's Newest and Smartest Costume Jewelry

Priced from \$1.25

Store Hours—8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.—Saturday—8:00 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

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Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

Practical GIFTS

Of Every Description for the Entire Family

Household Gifts Galore

Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square"

Public Invited

MOOSE CHARITY DANCE

Hotel Gettysburg Annex

Friday Evening, December 18

Dancing 8 to 12 o'clock

Jack Schaller's Royal Club Orchestra

Proceeds for Charity

EGGS WANTED

We Will Pay the Highest Cash Prices For Your Country Fresh Eggs

BRING THEM IN

Quality Meat Market

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Gifts for the Home

Make the Merriest Christmas

Lamp Shades

Every Description—20c up

A FEW OF OUR SUGGESTIONS

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Store Open Evenings—Until Christmas

day forenoon.

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The Annie Danner club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock for a continuation of the Bible studies. The character for discussion will be "Esther" and the Rev. Dwight F. Putman will again be the leader.

The members of the club will come prepared to pack the Christmas gifts for the Reformed school.

The York Springs high school girl reserves met this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The grade group will meet at the home of its advisor, Mrs. McVey, tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The club will work on infant garments for the maternity hospitals.

The Business and Professional girls will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Newman.

New Oxford
The New Oxford business and industrial group held a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Denton Fair last week.

Littlestown
The Littlestown high school group will meet in the future every two weeks with a program once a month.

Friday, afternoon at 4 o'clock a Christmas entertainment will be held at the high school.

SUNSET PASS

by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: When Trueman Rock takes a job with the Preston outfit at Sunset Pass, he knows he is accepting danger and suspicion with it. Gage Preston, who runs the outfit, is secretly making large sums of money—possibly from cattle rustling. But Rock loves Preston's daughter, Thelma, and must be near her.

Chapter 16

MYSTERY IN THE MOONLIGHT

If he had been rude or bold that day of the meeting in Winter's store, he could understand. But he had only been full of fun—he could not remember saying anything to which Thelma could take exception, unless it was that silly remark about the spilled rice being an omen. So his mind ran, and the supper was not a satisfaction to him.

The long table was bountifully spread, steaming, savory. Mrs. Preston sat at the foot, with Lucy on one side and Burr on the other. Alice's place was next to Rock, and she most solicitously served him. The twins and Albert, with their silver hair wet and plastered back, sat next to Thelma, faces over their plates. The elder brothers occupied seats on the bench beyond Alice. There was hardly any unnecessary conversation.

When supper ended, dusk had just fallen. It was not going to be very dark, at least early in the evening, for a half-moon soared out from under the white fleecy clouds.

Over the western wall, between its end and the foothills, now mystic and dim, poured a medium like transparent lilac water. It moved. It flashed and glistened, as if falling stars shot through it down to the depths of amethyst. And every second there was change, till the light faded, to show Sunset Pass only, a wild, broken defile, shading to gray and black.

Rock sat on the edge of the porch, attended again by the children. The older sons stalked away while the younger lingered, evidently accepting the newcomer. The womenfolk, except Thelma, who had gone into the other cabin with her father, were in the kitchen.

"Can you tell Tom from Harry?" Burr asked, mischievously, of Rock.

"No. Can you?"

"Sure can," he replied, then whispered, "I'll tell you how if you get stuck."

Presently the rancher came out alone. There was a lighted lamp inside.

"Boys, hyar's some work fer you to look Rock in on tomorrow," he said. "Grease the wheels of the green wagon. Then hitch up an' go down to the slaughter-house. Fold tight an' pack all the hides that are dry. Haul them up to the barn. An' Tom, next mornin' soon as it's light you hitch up again an' drive down an' meet us at the Flats. Then you come back home."

"Walk, I reckon?" asked Tom laconically.

"Wal, you can run if you like. An' that day an' till I come back you-all work on the new pasture fence."

"All right, Pa," drawled Tom.

"Rock, that doesn't sound much like work to you. But your job is to keep these three harum scarum from ridin' off into the woods. You'll have your hands full, fer they're shore Indians."

"Boss, if I can't hold them in I'll do the work myself," replied Rock.

Before the hour passed, Mrs. Preston and Alice came out, and Thelma, too, and they all sat around on the porch and grass enjoying the cool breeze coming up the Pass. The moon shone brighter as the clouds grew more open. There were moments of pale gloom, then a long interval of silver light. The shadow of the pines on the white grass fascinated Rock. And presently he found that being there, except for the silent Thelma so disturbing to him, was no different from being in the company of most any hospitable Western family. The discordant note—Ash Preston—was absent. Rock made himself as agreeable as he knew how, to the youngsters especially, and then to the mother, who responded readily. She was of pioneer extraction, simple, virile, and sincere. She had a hearty laugh; she liked news of the outside world.

Preston retired within his cabin, and soon after the boys slouched away, their spurs jingling, their dark lank forms silhouetted against the moon-blanch grass.

Trueman rose to say good night. Thelma had been standing some moments in the shadow of the cabin, apparently listening.

"Mr. Rock, would you like to walk with me to my cabin?" she asked.

"Why—pleased, I'm sure," replied Rock, haltingly, scarce able to conceal his amazement and joy. What old-fashioned courtesy! Good nights were exchanged, and Rock found himself walking away under the great dark pines, in the shadowed moonlight, with Thelma beside him.

Thelma walked beside him, slender, light-stepping, with her profile showing clear-cut and cold in the moonlight. As she did not speak, Trueman dismissed the idea that her invitation was simply an old-fashioned courtesy. Therefore he made no attempt at conversation. When they covered most of the distance to her cabin, without exchanging a single word, he felt anew and provokingly the growing

excitement of this situation.

At last she slowed her step, hesitated, and halted under the magnificent pine tree that made dark shade around her cabin. Outside the circle there were spaces of silver moonlight, and then streaks and bars of black shadow across the light. The night wind breathed in the huge spreading mass of foliage overhead. How supernaturally beautiful the place and moment!

The girl confronted Trueman, and her face had the sheen of the moonlight, her eyes the darkness and mystery of the shade.

"Mr. Rock, I want to talk to you," she said very quietly.

"Yes?" rejoined Trueman, encouragingly, but he was not in the least encouraged.

"Have you been—wholly honest in coming out here to Sunset Pass?" she asked gravely.

"Honest!—What do you mean?" flashed Rock, his pride cut and his blissful anticipations fading.

"What did you tell father?"

"I asked for a job," returned Rock, curtly.

"Did you let him believe the job was your sole reason for coming?"

"No. He said I hadn't been long in train you up. He was good-natured and nice. So I didn't deny it. I laughed and agreed with him."

"Oh—you did!" she exclaimed, somehow shaken out of her reserve.

"That's different, I apologize."

"Miss Preston, you don't owe me any apology," rejoined Rock, stiffly.

"Yes, I do. I thought you'd deceived Dad—the same as so many riders have done."

Rock had averted his face. He was astounded and hurt, suddenly, coldly checked in his romantic imaginings. What manner of girl was this Thelma Preston? It might be that she was a worthy sister to unsociable Ash Preston. But that resentful thought could not abide with his loyalty.

"Mr. Rock, do you remember the last moment, when you were with me at the corral in Wagontongue?" she asked.

"I'm not likely to forget it," he returned.

"You looked something at me. You didn't say so, but you meant you'd see me again. Now didn't you?"

Honest?

"Miss Preston, I—I certainly did," answered Rock, hastily. "But, indeed, I didn't mean to be rude or—bold."

"I don't think you were either," she said, earnestly. "I—But wait a moment. My sister is coming."

Rock glanced up to see the slim figure of Alice pass by toward the cabin.

"Good night, Mr. Cowboy," she said, naively.

"Good night, Miss Preston," replied Rock, trying to be gay.

She went into cabin and closed the door. Soon a light gleamed pale through a curtained window.

"We might sit down," suggested Thelma, indicating a rustic bench under the pine. "I am tired."

The bench appeared to catch a gleam of shadowed moonlight. Thelma could here be seen more clearly than while she stood in the shade. Rock preferred to stand, and he wished he could not see her so well.

"Mr. Rock, please don't misunderstand," she began, looking up. "I was far from being insulted or even offended that day in the store and at the corral. . . . At the last, there, you meant you'd see me again. And you've done it. Now we're concerned with that."

"Reckon I might have waited a decent little while," responded Rock, as she paused. "But I never met a girl like you. I wanted to see you again—soon. Where's the harm?"

"Indeed there isn't any harm in it, Mr. Rock, but harm can come from it."

"How?" Rock asked.

(Copyright, Zane Grey)

Harm? Rock urges Thelma in the next installment to tell the real cause of her fear.

WHAT A CAKE!

60 Years Old, It Has Been On 10 Bridal Tables.

Watertown, N. Y., (AP)—A wedding cake 60 years old that has been on at least 10 bridal tables and has not yet been cut is in the possession of Mrs. William Snell.

It was made for the wedding of Mrs. Snell's parents in 1871 and among the wedding dinners it since has graced were those of Mrs. Snell in 1902 and her brother, R. J. De Voe, of Rochester, in 1909.

A fruit cake, it still has the original decorations of silver roses and leaves.

A putting course lighted for night play will be a winter attraction at Brownsville, Texas, country club.

Big Shooting Match

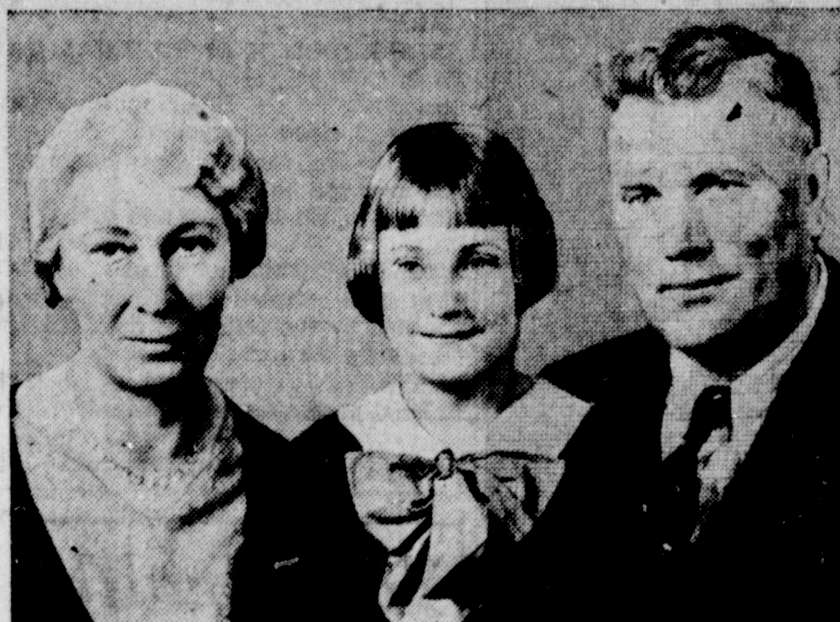
Live and Clay Birds

SKEET SHOOTING
Something New

Christmas Day,
1 P. M.

Everybody Welcome
Prizes

'PIANO BOX' GIRL HAPPY NOW



Eight-year-old Elaine Plucker (center) of Escanaba, Mich., whose father and step-mother were charged with keeping the child in a piano box in their back yard, has been given a new home. The state awarded her to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berquist, shown with her here, for adoption.

INSECT RUINS SNAKE LAIRS

Bug Used As A Dye Destroys Cactus, Home Of Snakes, Is Claim.

London. — Cochineal bugs are used to destroy cactus clumps that harbor dangerous snakes in southern India. The bugs were imported by C. T. Jacob, as an experiment.

Two months or more after the insect had been set to work, the cactus plant begins to show the effects, and puts on heroic efforts to bear fruit. But it collapses instead.

After that, Mr. Jacob noted that the insects breed mostly males with wings. Female cochineal has no wings. The insect, too, shows very safe tastes. Grass and weeds that spring up immediately where the cactus died are untouched by the insect pest.

Cactus and cochineal both are native to America, probably to Mexico, for there more species of the plant are found than in any other place. Before the Spanish conquest of the new world the Aztecs of Mexico raised cochineal on cactus for dyes. The native still use it in places today. The Spaniards took it to the Canary Islands, and ran a very profitable business until the Germans discovered aniline dyes in modern times. Other countries imported the cactus too, for the same reason, but in some cases with disastrous results.

Grazing Affected

In Europe cactus did no harm, but in Australia it has infested great grazing areas, and in South Africa too it is becoming a problem. The fact is conditions were too ideal for its propagation. The natural enemies of the genus did not exist in Australia and other places as they existed in America.

In Mexico, land of the cactus, it has reached a nice biological balance with its natural enemies.

One of these enemies is the cochineal bug. The species Dactylopus tomentosus is the one that has now been imported into South India. The cactus that it fights there is the Opuntia dillenii, which forms the lair of dangerous snakes.

The cochineal bug is a soft-bodied scale insect. It is covered with a fine white down make of sticky white threads. The insects are very prolific and breed about a generation a month. On hatching, the tiny "crawlers" wander over the plant, and when they find a favorable spot they sink their tiny trunks into the cuticle of the plant

and stay there the rest of their lives. Their legs seem to atrophy, and if the insect is removed it dies.

It is believed by the feeding alone, the insect could not wreak such havoc with the plants. Mr. Jacob suggests that it may introduce a virus into the cactus, or a bacterial disease. The fact that on the death of the plant, the insect suddenly begins to breed large quantities of males is very curious too. It is as if it were a consequence of starvation, or of a changed composition of the juices of the plant, Mr. Jacob said.

National League Rich In "Color" For 1932 Season

New York (AP)—National league clubs next season should be prepared to take care of fans who demand "color" in a baseball game.

Leading the list of the "color" boys will be Jerome "Dizzy" Dean and Art "Whattaman" Shires, both of whom have figured in the headlines of recent times with spectacular antics.

Dean will return to the St. Louis Cardinals after a season with Houston, during which he convinced Texas league fans he was about the greatest right hand pitcher at large.

Shires gets another big league chance with the Boston Braves after spending last season with Milwaukee and doing some of the heaviest hitting in the American association.

Shires will have a great playmate with the Braves in Rabbit Maraville, the aging but still spry shortstop who for years has been one of the best comedians in the game.

Frank Hogan, the burly catcher with a talent for knocking out time-lag home runs and for acquiring weight to the dismay of Manager John McGraw, will be on hand to make one base on a natural double for the New York Giants. McGraw, however, insists that this season's stern measures are in store for Hogan if any training rules are broken.

Across the Huron, "Babe" Herman with his unique base running and fielding, which have grown legendary, will be in right field for the Dodgers.

The Philadelphia Nationals have added a rookie catcher, who may give the club a much needed spark, in Al Todd, Texas league catcher, who last season acquired fame by subduing Dizzy Dean with his fists following a row resulting from an alleged "dusting off."

HEALTH TALK

"The great pity about many of the deaths occurring these days is that they need not have happened if the victims had been more considerate of their health and lives than they were. Indeed, the great barrier which has been erected against public health officials and modern preventive medicine is the personal conduct one. Unfortunately this can only be removed by the people themselves. Health administrators are helpless," states Doctor Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health.

"High-speed living, excessive use of stimulants, lack of sufficient rest, inadequate or immoderate food intake and absence of proper exercise all demand their eventual toll against the human system. Based upon performance, the present-day stresses and strains evidently were not anticipated when the original (and unchangeable) model for the body was determined upon."

"To attempt, for example, to maintain a ninety-mile-an-hour body-speed under the inspiration of a similar performance by the automobile is sheer folly—a pastime, however, which is more generally indulged in than most persons realize. Physical crashes inevitably occur."

"Carelessness against the inroads of disease is also a predominating factor in the needless death rate. Because of criminal indifference to such matters as wet feet, drafts, improper clothing and unwise home heating, many thousands annually succumb to respiratory diseases."

"Again, an improper appreciation of the deadly power of the automobile is uselessly snuffing out the lives of ever-increasing thousands—a pitiable example of machine back-firing against the brain creating it."

"As a matter of fact, it can be safely said that the great scourges to which humanity less than half a century ago was a target have, thanks to preventive medicine and modern scientific research, been laid low. Therefore, the big factor yet to be discovered by the average person is that health and long life at the present time are to a large extent a performance problem on the part of the individual."

"Nature's rules, though strict, are not harsh. It follows that a little less affection for present-day killing conduct and more personal attention to the basic rules of health is urgently required."

"Public health officials have done and will continue to do their part. However, long, healthy and vigorous life in the final analysis demands personal, intelligent and daily attention. Death rates of the middle aged and older persons will unfortunately be maintained unless this fact can be sufficiently impressed upon the consciousness of everyone."

Santa Claus Unaffected By Present Depression

By Hamilton Faron

Charleston, W. Va. (AP)—Those who doubt the reality of Santa Claus may ponder a decision of the supreme court of appeals of West Virginia, the highest tribunal in the Mountaineer state.

Five judges, harking back to their childhood days, took judicial notice of the doubting Thomases and held in a formal opinion, couched in legal phraseology, that despite new modes of locomotion, different industrial conditions and economic changes, Santa Claus remains the same, his eye undimmed and his spirit uncrushed.

Told to Keep Faith

"His desire to be bounteous endures through the ages, though his ability to reach every child may at times be affected by unfortunate economic conditions over which he has no control," the court held in its opinion, which urged that "no child lose faith in the spirit of Santa Claus."

Judge Raymond Maxwell, who wrote the court's opinion, which was concurred in by the other four judges, referred to a previous affirmation of Santa Claus by the tribunal. That opinion, handed down several years ago, scored critics of Santa Claus and reformers "who

would abolish Santa Claus altogether."

Answer is No

Judge Maxwell, in the opinion, pointed out that the decision was written on a petition for a rehearing, and rules limiting the period in which a rehearing may be sought were disregarded "because time runneth not against Santa Claus or little children."

Counsel who have filed the petition (friends of children and of Santa Claus) do not attempt to have the decision modified or curtailed—they recognize its soundness," the opinion read.

"Their desire is that the decision may be enlarged to embrace more

recent facts known to all men. The specific query is this: Have the stress and strain of recent months dimmed the eye or crushed the spirit of Santa Claus? We answer with an emphatic NO."

Oliver Sansen, fullback, for the second consecutive year has been voted the most valuable member of the Hawkeye grid team by his mates. He is a senior.

RABBITS FOR NOTHING

S. S. W. Hammers at Hammers' Hall will give his 6 New Zealand rabbits to some farmer for "nothing" get them. Would cost \$112.50 at the get them. Would cost \$112.50 at the Kansas Rabbitry.

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REAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
The Finest Line of Furniture and Novelties we Have Ever Shown is Now on Display At Our Store
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Better FURNITURE Values
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MOTHER Kitchen Cabinet, Voss Electric Washer, Gas Range, Sewing Cabinet.	THE BEST GIRL Cedar Chest, Lamp, Chair, Occasional Table.
FATHER Comfortable Chair, Smoking Cabinet, Foot Stool, Desk.	YOUR REGULAR FELLOW Smoking Cabinet, Desk, Chair.

The Lyric Radio—Product of Wurlitzer—Will Please You
Norge Electric Refrigerators
Voss Electric Washers
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lanta, Georgia.

Out of the Past
Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Local Items: The new parsonage
of the Reformed church in New Ox-
ford has been completed.

The examinations of the Public
Schools will commence on Wednes-
day, the 21st inst., continuing three
days. Parents of pupils and all citi-
zens are cordially welcome. The
school will be closed from the 23rd,
to Jan. 2d, 1882.

The Rev. G. W. Enders, former-
ly pastor of St. James' church, in
this place, has finally accepted the
call from Christ church, York, and
entered on his new pastoral duties.

Personal.—The "Shippensburg
News" compliments the Rev. R. F.
McClean, a graduate of the Star
and Sentinel office, who recently
preached in the Presbyterian
church of that place, as "a young
man of excellent pulpit abilities,
combined with personal devotion
and great earnestness of spirit."

G. A. R.—On Monday evening the
following gentlemen were elected
Officers of Corporal Skelly Post No.
9, Dept. of Pa., G. A. R., for the
year 1882:

Commander, S. R. Andrews; Sen-
ior Vice Commander, J. E. Wible;
Quartermaster, N. G. Wilson; Sur-
geon, A. Bitzenberger; Chaplain,
A. W. Flemming; Officer of the Day,
W. T. Ziegler; Officer of the Guard,
J. H. Riggs; Council of Administration,
R. E. Culp; Ordinance Ser-
geant, John H. Sheds; Delegates
to Dept. Encampment, R. Bell, N.
G. Wilson; alternates, W. T. Zieg-
ler, J. Jeff. Myers.

Poor House Appointments: The
new Board of Directors of the Poor
met on Tuesday and organized by
appointing George Louch President.
There was a sharp fight for the of-
fices at the disposal of the Board,
with numerous applicants. Among
the aspirants for the Stewardship
were Zachariah Myers, Wm. E. My-
ers, Jacob Eckenrode, Daniel Spang-
ler and George Schlosser and ex-
-Sheriff Adam Rebert. Mr. Rebert
carried off the prize.

George Mackley, Maj. D. J. Ben-
ner, Van Buren Diehl and H. G.
Wolf button-holed for the clerk-
ship. Mr. Mackley had the advan-
tage of being a relative of Director
Mackley and won. Wm. McSherry,
jr., succeeds Mr. Neely as counsel,
while Andrew Stock is continued as
Treasurer, and Dr. O'Neal as Physi-
cian.

Marriages: Bream—Taylor.—Nov.
24, at the residence of the bride's
parents, by the Rev. W. L. Heisler,
Joseph W. Bream, of Tyrone town-
ship, to Miss Sarah C. Taylor, of
Menallen township.

Cooper—Sillik.—Nov. 22, at Ben-
dersville, by the Rev. W. L. Heisler,
William O. Cooper to Miss Sarah
M. Sillik, both of Menallen Twp.

Coulson—Sheaffer.—Dec. 1, by
the Rev. J. O. Clippinger, Francis
Coulson, of Huntingdon township,
to Miss Emma Sheaffer, of Lati-
more township.

Elden—Weigle.—Dec. 1st, by the
Rev. W. L. Heisler, George W. Elden
to Miss Catharine C. Weigle, both
of Bendersville.

**Read The Bible
With Us Daily**

Rejoice in the Lord, O ye right-
eous: for praise is comely for the
upright.
Praise the Lord with harp: sing
unto him with the psaltery and
an instrument of ten strings.
Sing unto him a new song;
play skillfully with a loud noise.
For the word of the Lord
is right; and all his works are
done in truth.
He loveth righteousness and
judgment: the earth is full of the
goodness of the Lord.
By the word of the Lord were
the heavens made: and all the
host of them by the breath of his
mouth.
He gathereth the waters of the
sea together as a heap: he layeth
up the depth in storehouses.
Let all the inhabitants of the
world stand in awe of him.
For he spake, and it was done;
he commanded, and it stood fast.
The Lord bringeth the counsel
of the heathen to nought: he
maketh the devices of the people
of none effect.
The counsel of the Lord standeth
for ever, the thoughts of his heart
to all generations.—Psalm 33:1-11.

Lochman—Dutro.—Nov. 17th, at
Bendersville, by the Rev. W. L.
Heisler, Simon Lochman, of York
county, to Miss Margaret Dutro, of
Adams county.

Sales: The Gettysburg Building
Association has sold the property of
Mrs. S. G. Perry on Baltimore street
to Mrs. W. H. Pfeffer for \$1,000.
Jesse Sharetts, Cumberland twp.,
sold his farm, 183 acres to his old-
est son, John F. Sharetts, for \$8,500.
Henry B. Cromer, Cumberland
township, has sold 106 acres to his
son, F. S. Cromer, at \$6,000, and
bought of David Klingel, in Mount-
joy township, his house and lot for
\$400.
Elijah Myers has purchased the
small farm of Wm. Wagner in
Reading township, 43 acres, at \$1-
600 cash.

Lamp Explosion: On Monday
night a lamp exploded at the resi-
dence of the Hoopert girls in Lati-
more township, nearly causing a
total conflagration of the premises.
The lamp was large, holding about
a pint of oil—and had just been
filled up. In an instant the whole
room was in a flame, a barrel con-
taining flour and several other ar-
ticles becoming ignited, but by the
persistent use of blankets, etc., was
finally subdued with comparatively
small loss.

(For The Star and Sentinel)
Mr. Editor.—When one is in pro-
fane company and chooses to re-
main there without rebuking the
profanity, he becomes a partaker of
other men's sins and is not guilt-
less.

With this view I felt very much
compromised on Monday evening of
where in common with a large and
the week of the County Institute,
cultivated audience, I was obliged
to hear much that seemed to me
profane and vulgar without fitting
opportunity of reproof or withdraw-
al. Therefore I desire thus pub-
licly to express my entire disap-
probation and condemnation of such
flippant use of God's name and
reference to Him as was then and
there indulged in by the lecturer.
The sin of irreverence is one to
which our country is peculiarly ex-
posed, and which at the same time,
is subversive of all that is good.

The last place where it should
appear with any degree of allow-
ance is in connection with our
schools. Therefore I am moved to
utter my protest against the sin and
impropriety mentioned above, as
publicly as it was committed.
Respectfully yours,
H. Louis Baugher.

Improvements: P. Master James
A. Grimes, of White Hall, has re-
cently remodeled his house inter-
nally, papering, painting, fresco-
ing and otherwise improving it.
Mr. W. A. McSherry has recently
built two new houses in the same
place.

Hogs: On Monday Capt. Martin
butchered the largest hogs of the
season, one weighing 415 and the
other 410 pounds.

Frank J. Rosensteel one weighing
365.
Lewis Myers one at 375.
Harman Myers, Reading town-
ship, butchered the largest hogs of
the season, the heaviest 455 pounds
and the other 400.

**SUNDOWN
STORIES**

TESTING PRESENTS
By Mary Graham Bonner
John and Peggy couldn't have
been more careful. They looked
at all the toys in Santa's workshop,
and tested them thoroughly.
Then Santa suggested that Peg-
gy help him in decorating some of
the dolls' houses he was going to
give away. And as Santa worked
with Peggy he laughed from time
to time as he told her how he kept
up with the times and make all
sorts of changes.

"Now you see," he said, "this
house will light by electricity. I
remember a doll's house I made
for your auntie when she was a
little girl."

"I had finished the doll's house
when I remembered she had asked
if I could possibly put a lamp on
the living room table for her dolls
to read by in the evening, just as
her mother and daddy read by a
lamp in their living room."

"So at once I made a pretty little
toy lamp and put it on the table.
She was very pleased with it."
"But now I'm giving this house
electric light!"

Now Santa had John help him
with some last minute touches on
airplanes he had made.
John flew them about the room
and told Santa they were perfect.
And Santa let John try out some
roller skates he had all ready for
presents.

Next Santa suggested they have
something to eat.
Santa gave them a most deli-
cious meal, and the best of all was
the hot cocoa which Santa made
upon his stove.

"Now we're really accomplished
a great deal," said Santa Claus,
"and you two have helped me a lot.
I suggest that we go and listen to
the hearoscope now."
"What?" asked John and Peggy
together.
"Tomorrow—"The Hearoscope."

HISTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY
A Chronological Review Of Things That Have Gone
Before, And The Trials And Tribulations Of Our
Ancestors, As Published Serially For The
Benefit Of Gettysburg Times' Readers.

Destruction to the County
This first actual invasion, added to the disturbing rumors that for a
year had passed around, completely prostrated all business in the county.
The commencement of open hostilities struck a blow at every manu-
facturing business in the county that had then just commenced to grow
and prosper and that promised brightly for the future, because it cut off
all southern trade, the very markets upon which our people in some re-
spects wholly relied, and it brought
no compensating business or trade
from any other direction. Gettys-
burg was just then rapidly growing
in importance, especially its chair
and carriage factories were develop-
ing into great industries. There
were probably 200 skilled workmen
here at the commencement of the
war, engaged in the making of ear-
riages and buggies alone. Here was
the timber in boundless quantities
and unsurpassed, and already had
the concerns such a foothold that
they would have kept pace with the
demands of the country in improved
machinery and enlargement of their
works, and firmly held their position
and well filled the limitless demands
that have been supplied ever since
from other points. So completely
were all these factories destroyed
that now there is not even the old
tumble-down and decaying build-
ings left to mark the spot where
they stood. Every vestige has dis-
appeared.
The great invasion of Lee's army
is a part of the general history of
our country. It was more than a
passage through the country. A
great army of the enemy came a
settler, temporarily, within the
borders of the county. Their com-
ing brought a greater army of our
own forces. Before either army got
away, the devastation all over the
county was complete. The enemy
had respected private property, it is
true, to a degree, perhaps, never
before known by an armed force in
the enemy's country. But soldiers,
either friends or enemies, will
forage more or less, and when they
are hungry (and a good soldier is
always ravenous for at least a
change in his camp diet) will devour
the substance of country where they
may happen to be; when not fight-
ing they are eating and wasting.
Their march is destruction, more or
less, in any agricultural country.

(Reprinted from the "History of Cum-
berland and Adams County" by Warren
Beers & Co., Chicago, 1886).

**"TEN MINUTES"
PLEASES ORATOR**

**Youth Wins Oratorical Title,
Sees America First
Time.**

By Bess Furman
Washington (AP)—"Ten minutes
in America," as he terms it, prob-
ably will give young Henri R. M.
Van Hooft, Holland, something to
talk about for a lifetime.
For Henri, 17, came to Washing-
ton, won an oratorical champion-
ship, saw many things and became
ambitious to write.
Henri was bright and popular
among "Laval week" visitors in
Washington. He looked boyish and
naive. He proved sophisticated and
nonchalant.

He came determined to win the
International High School Age Or-
atorical trophy. And he won it.
Gazed at Hub-bub
He gazed appraisingly on all the
hub-bub that went with president
meeting premier and noted that
news gatherers were always in the
thick of it.
"It is much more enthusiastic to
be an American journalist than a
Holland journalist," says Henri.
"I shall be an American journal-
ist!"

And he proceeded to plan how he
could write a book to help earn
the money to come back to Amer-
ica.
"I shall title my book about my
travels 'Ten Minutes in America,'"
he says. "I came to make an ora-
tion of six minutes and an extemp-
oraneous talk of four minutes—clear
across the ocean for 10 minutes in
all."

Seven Orators
There were seven gay orators
from as many countries, but Henri
was outstanding.
The judges gave him the decision
on the first ballot. The audience
liked him. And high school girls
fairly mobbed him, begging for his
autograph.

"I had all the girls on my neck!"
says Henri to air same newly
acquired American slang.
The other six boys left Washing-
ton thrilled to have an airplane
ride to New York.

Henri elected to go down to see
them off—and stay in Washington
for a few days.
Teams of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell
have won eight Big Ten basketball
championships during his coaching
tenure at the University of Wiscon-
sin.

TODAY'S TALK
By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
Author of "You Can," "Us," "Just Among Friends."

THE GLORY OF CREATING

EDISON once spent over \$2,000,000 on a project—and lost it all! He
was completely broke. But his only comment was: "What a lot of
fun we had!" Then he set to work upon another idea—and in less than
three years had won back all he had previously lost.

The glory of creating something—of just doing a thing for the pure
pleasure of having done it, outweighs all that mere wealth could return.
The great investigators and experimenters in the scores of labo-
ratories throughout the world, have no thought of money ahead of them.
Theirs is but to create, to discover—and then to pass their achievements
to a world that can put them to useful service.

The painter things only of the beauty that he is able to bring out—
for his own pleasure, and the pleasure of countless others.
I recently visited the wonderful museum of Rodin's works in Phila-
delphia. I was thrilled through and through. Such exquisite, as well as
powerful imagination, on the part of the artist. Genius poured out from
those works of art. Life became very liquid to Rodin. The glory of cre-
ating was so vibrant in his being that he often suggested a dozen lives
in but a single piece of modelling. A few lines from his masterful hand—
and you saw something that lived.

Recently, when in Chicago, I was amazed at what a few idealists
had made of that Lake front—which I remembered as once but a line
street, line of markets and untidiness. Now it is a boulevard of beauty
and lined with great buildings dominated by the almost unbelievable
Merchant's Mart—the biggest building in the world, magic in its arrange-
ment and efficiency.

When Victor Hugo created the great character of Jean Valjean he
left something immortal to literature. Many years ago, when I saw
Thomas Jefferson in his characters, I really saw the characters them-
selves, so honestly carried out was his art.
The happy people in this world are the creators, not the money
makers, and fame flirts!

Candidate

Associated Press Photo
William N. Rogers of Wakefield,
the last democrat to represent New
Hampshire in the house of repre-
sentatives, is the democratic candi-
date for the congress seat left
vacant by the death of Rep. Fletcher
Hale.

**About
New York**

By William Gaines
New York—A haunting, obscure
fear which not uncommonly beset
a person in this city is much
more terrible to the victim than
any of the conveniently classified
phobias.

Fears of high places, of fire, of
crowds are harrowing to those who
must have their being here. But
they are as nothing compared to the
frightening stimulus in which the
frightening stimulus is vague but
seemingly omnipresent.

Fortunately, this neuroathetic
condition is not always lasting.
Some overcome it by sheer exertion
or will, for periods or for all
time. For others there is no relief
save in temporary retreat from the
city.

Its causes are not always read-
ily discernible. There are those
whose feeling that the whole city is
their enemy may be traced to some
definite humiliating or grievous oc-
currence.

In the case of persons who are
paying the price of success in this
hedge town with tremendous phys-
ical and mental exertion, fatigue
may be a contributing factor.

A psychiatrist says, too, that per-
sons who come here from the prov-
inces are apt to carry in the backs
of their heads, so to speak, the old
teaching that New York is "a ter-
rible place."

This planted thought may blaze
into searing conviction with no
more of a bellows to fan it than
a view, in passing, of some tragedy
in the crowded streets. Loneliness
or nostalgia also may be respon-
sible.

Manhattan Madness
I have in mind a man, physically
strong and sober, high in the pro-
gram department of a vast enter-
tainment enterprise.

One day we went into the office
of the head of his department,
buried his face in his hands, and
sobbed like a child.
He told his chief he was "all
through, washed up." He said he
had been "fighting it" for months,
but: "New York has got me. I'm
afraid, afraid of everything."

His services were valued by the
company. He was offered the best
therapeutic advice. But he could
not work, he could not meet people,
he could not walk the streets. He
shrank from that something in-
describable.

This man left for a place far off
in the west. As soon as he was out
of New York he got control of him-
self. But he waited several months
before returning. His company
took him back, he is still there and
has risen higher.

Boo-Gaboo
Then there is a young actress
who, two seasons ago, appeared in
a rather fat supporting role in a
ridiculously bad play.

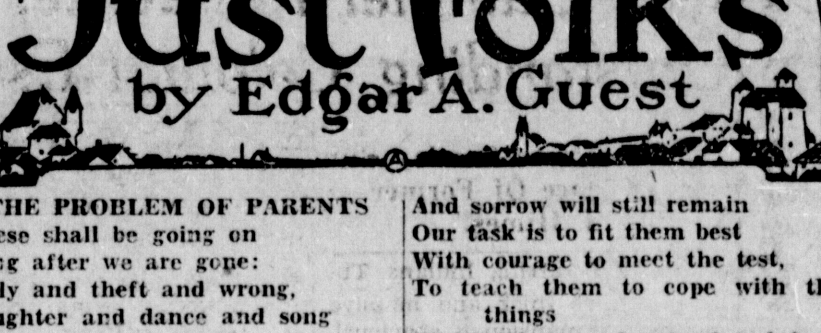
On the opening night a hard
boiled audience, ready to be rude
at every opportunity, twice tittered
at her efforts to do her best.

The play died its certain death
in four or five nights, during which
time it was an ordeal for her to
face people in or out of the theater.
When she was "at liberty" again
she attempted to go about the cast-
ing office, looking for another part.
But she was completely cowed
and fancied the whole of New
York held a whip over her.

She had played in stock. An ex-
change of wires informed her she
could get a job in a midwestern
city. So she went to Pennsylvania
station, bought her ticket, checked
her trunks, and was waiting for her
train.

"But I realized if I ever went
beyond that Hudson river, I was
never coming back," she told me.
At train time she fled the station,
in tears but gritting her teeth.
Now she is a Broadway lead.

Ripe tomato juice will remove
ink stains from fabrics and it will
not injure them.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

THE PROBLEM OF PARENTS
These shall be going on
Long after we are gone:
Folly and theft and wrong,
Laughter and dance and song
And ever will be retold
Man's struggle for fame and gold.
What of our children, when
They shall be women and men?
Warmed by the self-same fires,
Stirred by the same desires,
By similar instincts moved,
In what shall they be improved?
Since all that has brought us pain
And sorrow will still remain
Our task is to fit them best
With courage to meet the test,
To teach them to cope with the
things
Which life to each one of us brings.
They must be tutored to act
Not to some whim, but the fact!
Not to some fanciful life,
But to years of temptation and
strife.
With knowledge or fight and wrong,
So that they in their day shall be
strong.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Your Health

EXERCISE AND OBESITY
Obesity, by which is meant ex-
cessive body weight due mainly to
the deposit of fat in the body, is a
menace to health and longevity.

The experience of life insurance
companies has shown that lowest
death rates prevail among those
who when under 35 years of age
are a few pounds over the average
weight, and when older than 35 are
a few pounds under the average
weight.

Obesity may be due to a number
of causes, but in the last analysis
indicates that the afflicted person
eats more than he requires.
To be rid of the accumulated fat
it is necessary to reverse the re-
lationship between energy intake
and output.

The first is represented by the
food we eat, the second by the work
we do.
The middle aged individual who
has become aware of his obesity
and resolves to remedy it, may
"join a gym," thus hoping to burn
off the fat.

It can be done, but it is a hard
task, and one that is not without
danger.
Not uncommonly the vital organs,
and particularly the circulatory
system of the obese person, have
already been subjected to undue
strain. The added burden does
them no good.

A certain amount of exercise is
desirable for its psychologic and
tonic effect. An excess is injurious.
Of interest, too, is the fact that
strenuous physical efforts tend to
defeat the end of weight reduction,
for they increase appetite and lead
to overeating.

The obese person must count on a
limited energy intake for the loss
of fat.
Rapid reduction is possible when
the food consumption per day is
confined to from 600 to 1,000 calori-
es.

Such a diet can only be taken on
prescription, for to be safe it must
be balanced.

**Mother! to
reduce your family
"Colds-Tax"—use the
Vick Plan for Better
"Control-of-Colds"
in your Home.**

**WELCOME
THROUGHOUT
THE YEAR
A SUBSCRIPTION
TO
The Times**

**Today's
Menu**

By Mrs. Alexander George
ROAST BEEF
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Waffles and Maple Syrup
Browned Sausages
Dinner
Roast Beef and Browned Sweet
Potatoes
Buttered Turnips
Bread Currant Jelly
Head Lettuce and French Dressing
Chocolate Delight Pudding Tea
Supper
Beef Relish Sandwiches Tea
Baked Apples Date Cookies
French Dressing
1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon
paprika; 1 teaspoon dry mustard; 3
teaspoons sugar; 3 tablespoons vin-
egar; ½ cup salad oil.
Mix ingredients in bottle. Cork
and shake minutes. Chill. Shake
well and serve on salad.
Chocolate Delight Dessert
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin;
4 tablespoons cold water; 2 squares
chocolate; ½ cup sugar; 2 cups

COTTON CO-OP GROWS
New Orleans (AP)—A total of
180,481 cotton growers are mem-
bers of the American Cotton co-
operative association, an increase
of 33,239 over last year, officials of
the association report. Other names
are being added.

**MODERN WOMEN
NEED NOT SUFFER** monthly pain and delay due
to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes.
Chichesters Damned Brand Pills are effective,
reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by
all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"


**Practical
GIFTS**
For
Every Member of the Family
at ZERFING'S

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Wagons | 98c to \$6.45 |
| Sleds | \$1.39 to \$2.95 |
| Velocipedes . . . | \$3.48 to \$12.95 |
| American Electric
Trains | \$4.95 |
| Scout Knives . . . | 49c to \$1.95 |
| Scout Axes | \$2.95 to \$1.49 |
| Roller Skates . . . | 49c to \$1.69 |
| Footballs | 59c to \$1.95 |
| Shoe Ice Skates . . | \$3.95 to \$6.95 |
| Pocket Cutlery . . | 25c to \$1.95 |

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| Xmas Tree Lights . | 58c to \$2.95 |
| Electric Irons . . . | \$4.95 to \$19.50 |
| Electric Toasters . | \$1.95 to \$4.98 |
| Thermos Bottles . . | 78c to \$1.69 |
| Automobile Robes . | \$4.95 to \$5.95 |
| Air Rifles (Daisy) . | \$1.48 to \$4.95 |
| Erector Sets | 89c to \$4.89 |
| Thermos Lunch Kits . | \$1.39 to \$2.95 |
| Bicycles | \$24.95 to \$31.95 |
| Electric Heaters . . | \$1.98 |
| Stainless Knife and Fork
Sets | \$4.95 to \$11.45 |
| Heating Pads | \$4.69 to \$4.95 |
| Alarm Clocks | 89c to \$4.95 |
| Flashlights | 69c to \$4.98 |
| Boys' Watches | 98c to \$4.95 |

TOYS - SPORT GOODS - HARDWARE

Geo. M. Zerfing
"Hardware on the Square"

GETTYSBURG PENNSYLVANIA

MORE DAY
To Submit a Slogan and Win \$25.00 in
Cash for Christmas -- Also 20 Other
Cash Prizes.
Open to High School and Grade Students
Write your slogan and mail to Slogan Editor, Aero Oil Company,
New Oxford, Pa.
For Full Information Write
AERO OIL COMPANY
NEW OXFORD, PA.
Or See Any Fleet-Wing Service Station or Dealer

Prospect Hall, Himes Summer Residence, One Of Maryland's Outstanding Colonial Estates

Writer In Magazine Section Of The Baltimore Sunday Sun Gives Description Of Charming Residence Of Former Congressman And Mrs. Joseph H. Himes.

Writing under the caption of "Colonial Homes in Frederick county," Helen Urner Price gives an excellent description of Prospect Hall, the historic summer home of former Congressman Joseph H. Himes, native and former resident of New Oxford, Adams county, now of Washington, D. C. The article also carries an excellent view of the front portico, or entrance, with its massive marble columns and with carved cornice, of the colonial type house.

Referring to Prospect Hall, which Congressman Himes purchased several years ago and transposed into its original beauty and charm, inside and outside, adding to it greatly, Miss Price writes:

Standing in majestic dignity on a commanding elevation is Prospect Hall, a colonial manor house built by Daniel Dulany before the Revolutionary war. The property is about a mile from Frederick, on the road to Harpers Ferry, and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes.

In 1732 Daniel Dulany acquired Monocacy Manor, a tract of 8,983 acres of the finest land in Maryland, and soon afterward erected the mansion and settled there. It was his brother Patrick who, in September, 1745, laid out Fredericktown, naming it after his friend, Frederick Calvert the Sixth, the last of the barons of Baltimore.

As strong as a fortress is this old homestead, built to withstand the

onslaughts of warring Indians. The brick walls are thick and massive, and the entire mansion is spaciously proportioned. Extending from front to back through the house is a central hall so immense that on one occasion a team of four mules hitched to a wagon was driven into the hall and turned around.

Rooms Are Very Large

This feat was performed by Dr. William S. McPherson, one-time owner of the estate, whose great-grandfather admits that the idea may have been inspired by some of the contents of the mansion's generously supplied cellars. The front and back doors, with the original locks and hinges, are surmounted by lovely fanlights. On the window panes are scratched dates and signatures of bygone days.

The rooms are large and charming. Back of the dining room is the staircase hall, where a colonial stairway winds its graceful flight. The service wing and the enormous front portico were added about forty years ago.

In harmony with the stateliness of the mansion are the beautiful grounds, where century-old trees stand guard, with sheltering shade. To the right of the lawn is a swimming pool. Blossoming in a riot of color, an old-fashioned flower garden decorates the estate on the left.

Has Its Traditions

Naturally, a historic place like Prospect Hall has its ghost story. According to the legend, the son of

'Admits Shooting



Erwin Flaster, 16, high school student, admitted to police that he fired the fatal shot that killed Mrs. Grace Giuliano, wife of a West Orange, N. J., furrier. He said he and three companions were shooting at targets with a rifle near the Giuliano home.

again isn't enough.

Other qualities a perfect private secretary needs, according to Miss Stevenson, are:

Ability to suffer fools gladly, but not too long.

To bring interviews to a tactful end.

To be discreet.

And not to look like she knows too much.

Daniel Dulany fell in love with the beautiful daughter of his father's housekeeper; in order to break up the match Daniel Dulany sent his son to England and walled up the girl between the massive partitions of the east bedroom. On midsummer nights or when the wintry wind howls around the house the girl's spirit haunts the halls, a misty specter mourning her doom.

This harrowing legend for all its implausibility has strengthened with the years until it is now a deep-rooted tradition of the place. In 1920, when Mr. Frederick W. Harnwell, who then owned the property, was making improvements to the house, he heard the workmen in the cellar whisper fearfully, "Maybe we'll find her bones."

Confiscated By Assembly

Daniel Dulany was a Tory and in 1780 the estate was confiscated by the general assembly. Shortly after the Revolution the property was purchased by Colonel John McPherson, who gave it to his son, Dr. William S. McPherson. Many years later it became the home of Colonel William P. Maule, commander of a regiment in the United States army and a leading member of the Frederick bar, and his daughter, Mrs. Donald McLean, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was born there.

It was on the grounds of the estate that General Meade, in 1863, assumed command of the Army of the Potomac on the eve of the Battle of Gettysburg. A marker has been placed near the mansion to commemorate this event.

bankers are bending their attention.

And the Japanese have not been slow to include this district within their sphere of influence to prevent enemies out of the west from threatening the Japanese railways. Japan and Russia never cease to watch one another in this inert territory.

SMART TO BE DUMB

Stupidness Sometimes Needed, Says Private Secretary.

London (AP)—A girl can be dumb—stupid even—and still be a crack private secretary.

It's essential sometimes, for it's part of the job, according to Frances Stevenson, private secretary to David Lloyd George.

But this being dumb now and

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The Gettysburg Times

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BOOKS MAKE KIDDIES DULL

Study Reveals Parents Often Retard Advance Of Their Children.

New York.—In giving mental tests to children sent to the bureau of children's guidance because of failure and difficult behavior in school, psychologists there made the interesting discovery that a large number of these backward children were "intellectually supernormal."

Dr. Jeanette Regensburg, a member of the staff of the bureau, undertook a special study of these children in order to find out what would cause such very bright children to fail so conspicuously in the very type of work they might be expected to shine. A report of her findings has been published in the scientific journal "Archives of Psychology."

Parents Faulty

The fault was found to lie often with the parents, and the chief hindrance to success was in a desire "to keep my baby a child as long as I can." A love for books and excessive reading did not lead to high grades in school for these bright children. In fact, the chances for school success were better with those who had been encouraged by the parents to give up books in favor of a more active chumming with "the gang."

"Granted superior intellectual endowment, school success is more fully assured if the child's experiences at home, while satisfying, nevertheless induce him to face weaning experiences from an early age in order to insure social inde-

pendence, and if he is encouraged to be active, interested in the world outside him, and eager to make contact with the people in it," concludes Dr. Regensburg.

The grades of bright children most often began to fall off at the time they entered junior or senior high school. This, Dr. Regensburg believed, was because the school

work and outside study is conducted in a more grown-up way in high school; there is less supervision and check-up. Because the bright child is often advanced until he is in a grade with others who are much older, he is often not mature enough to assume responsibility as well as the rest of his class.

OILCLOTH LEAVES TABLE FOR PLACE IN STYLES

Paris (AP).—The humble oilcloth, once relegated to the kitchen table, has stepped into the fashion picture. One new black wool frock designed with short puffed sleeves of supple thin black oilcloth, while a number of others are finished with oilcloth belts.

OUR SECOND ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starting Wednesday, December 16th—Until Christmas

Entire Stock of Fine Footwear

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Former Shoe Prices \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8.50 and \$9

NOW REDUCED \$3.75 - \$4.50 - \$5.25 - \$6.40 & \$6.75

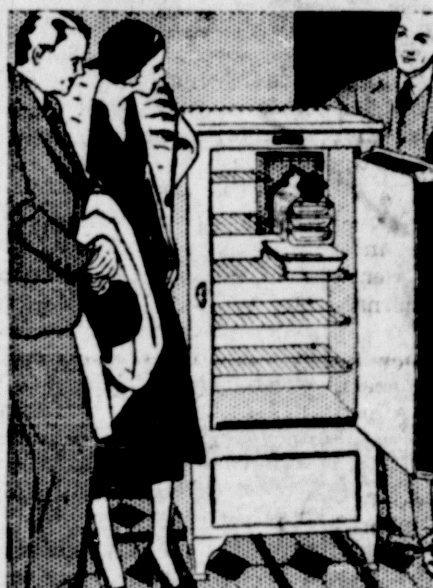
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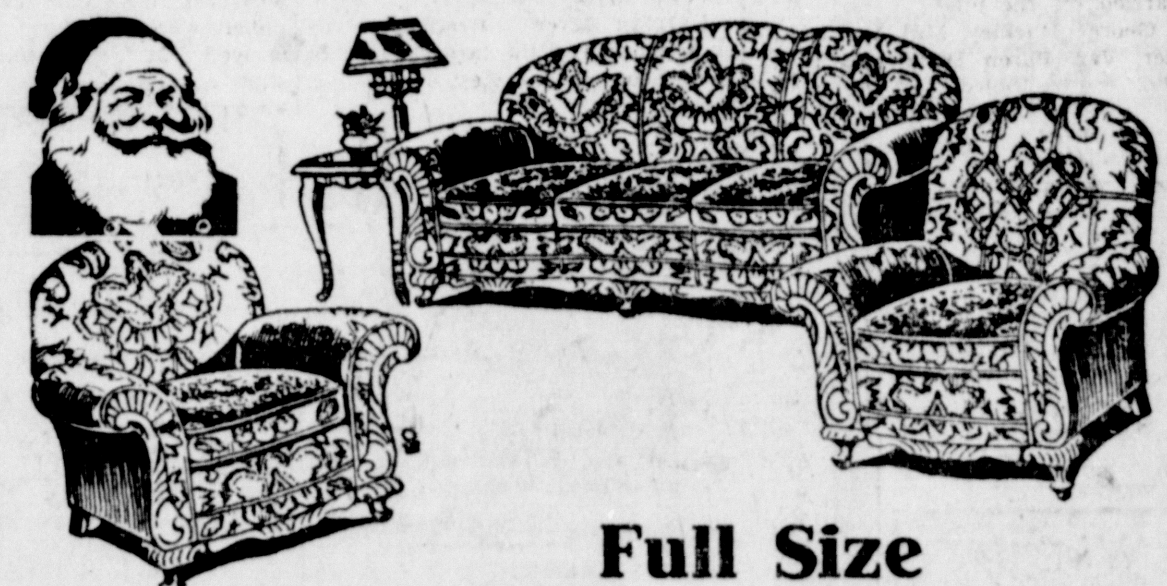
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Some exclusive patterns in Jacquard Velour. Your chance to buy a beautiful quality suite at our Fall and Winter Low Prices.

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\$39.50 Inner Springs Mattress, now \$25

Cotton Felt Mattress \$7.50

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THE SURE-FIRE WINTER GASOLINE

Cities Service—one of the country's ten largest industrial organizations—broadcasts Friday's, 6 P. M. (E. S. T.)—WEAF and 36 stations on N. B. C. coast-to-coast and Canadian network.

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News From
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Counties

GIVEN 36 MONTHS
FOR FORGING CHECK

Chambersburg—A penitentiary sentence of fifteen to thirty months was imposed today upon George I. Lightner, a laborer, when he pleaded guilty in court to issuing a forged check for \$11.60. A \$5 fine and costs of prosecution were also imposed.

Lightner forged the signature of County Commissioner Frank Hafer to the check which he cashed last Saturday at a local store on South Main street. This check was one of four he admitted forging within the past six months. Prosecutions were not brought in the other three cases.

TWO MEN BURNED
BY MOLTEN LEAD

York—Paul Phillip, twenty-nine years old, and Sweeney Guillian, 19 years old, both of Tyrone, and both employed by the Andrews engineering company, of Tyrone, working on the sewage plant at the York county almshouse, were burned about the face about 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The two men were pouring melted lead into a pipe joint and in a fire-up the metal splashed up into their faces. They were taken to the office of Dr. A. C. Sorensen where they received treatment. Both are confined to bed at their boarding house, in Stony Brook.

MISTAKE IN RECORDS
CAUSE OF ERROR

Frederick—An error in the office of Ambrose J. Kennedy, state commissioner of paroles, was responsible for the fact that the commissioner was considering this week the parole application of a man who was then at liberty, according to information from the commissioner's office received Friday evening by Chief of Police William F. Steiner, of Frederick.

Chief Steiner was investigating the record of Herbert V. Morningstar, the released prisoner in question, who was arrested here Friday night on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and operating while under the influence of liquor. The charges were scheduled for hearing in police court Sunday night.

FIND BONES IN BAG;
BEGIN INVESTIGATION

Hagerstown—The finding of bones of a human body at Black Oak Ridge, near Hancock, by a hunter Saturday, has caused considerable excitement in Hancock, and Coroner Fite and Constable Charles A. Barnhart are making a thorough investigation.

The bones, believed to be that of a small child, were discovered by Luther Powell as he was returning from a hunting trip in the mountains near Hancock on Saturday evening shortly before dark.

Constable Barnhart made a short search but due to inclement weather the investigation has been postponed until the entire section of the woods can be thoroughly searched.

FIVE IN AUTO CRASH
AT TRINDLE SPRINGS

Carlisle—Blinded by the lights of another automobile, Lee Renshaw, 17, Carlisle, drove his car into the iron railing of a bridge at Trindle Springs Sunday night and suffered

Senator Hale



Associated Press Photo
Frederick Hale, republican senator from Maine.

a fractured left leg, a possible fracture of the right arm and cuts and bruises about the body.

He and four passengers, who suffered cuts from shattered glass, were taken to the Carlisle hospital by a passing motorist, Dean Etter, of Carlisle. They say the automobile with the bright lights did not stop. The passengers in the Renshaw car were William Morrison, George Maitland, Paul Negley and Paul Chronister, all of Carlisle. Renshaw was admitted to the hospital.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN;
OTHER FARM PROPERTY

Carlisle—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the barn, two wagon sheds, chicken house, pump house and wood shed on the farm owned by Zook Brenize, between the Otterbein church and McKinney last week. The farm is tenanted by William Gipe and was known as the Crawford Stake farm.

Mr. Brenize, who is cashier of the Orristown bank, estimated his loss at over \$4,000 and the tenant's loss is more than \$500. Firemen from the Cumberland Valley Hose company, Shippensburg, saved the house and other small outbuildings on the farm.

OZARKS, CAGERS NUMEROUS

Clarksville, Ark. (AP)—The coming basketball season looks bright for the college of the Ozarks. Twenty men are already practicing and the coaches expect the squad to increase to 35. Four lettermen are back.

Early in the 1931-1932 season Kansas City had 4,140 bowlers rolling with 828 teams in 77 leagues.

New Books

By Ware Torrey

New York — The theater and fascism, divorce and crime have been under determined observation, judging from the variegated sequence of this week's books.

In "Our Changing Theater" R. Dana Skinner traces the recent course of drama through the channels of the more significant plays. Skinner prophesies that many of the plays produced in this country between 1920 and 1930 will mean to the theater of the 1930's what Ibsen and Shaw have meant to us in the last decade.

His brief resumes of plays that are notably good or show technical progress are coupled with analysis that assays the value of each.

The book broadens out in a consideration of European drama and its influence, 17 outstanding actors, scenic design, the group theater and talking pictures.

Movie History

A working member of the industry has written the newest history of motion pictures. The book, "History of Motion Pictures," by Benjamin B. Hampton, is thorough, and more so than any other such work it adequately deals with the business and technical development of the industry.

The author has been associated with pictures since their beginning, and his work is so all encompassing that it is almost a text book.

Dissecting Fascism

Thoroughly fascist in purpose and with the name of Mussolini liberally and approvingly sprinkled throughout, a group of eminent Italian officials and authorities have attempted to answer the question, "What Is Fascism and Why?" in a book edited by Tomaso Sillani, editor of the Italian periodical, "La Rassegna Italiana."

Each subject, from "The Corporative State" by Giuseppe Bottai, minister of fascist corporation, to "The Industrial Growth of Fascist Italy" by Anton Benni, president of the Fascist General Confederation of Italian Industries, is written by the authority on the topic.

Isabel Drummond, a member of the Philadelphia bar, contributes a

book on "Getting a Divorce," which provides information on the laws of all the states and of other countries. A historical summary of the law and marriage and divorce forms an important part of the book.

"The Golden Age of Crime," by Arthur B. Reese, presents an impressive indictment of present conditions in this country, and is written with a vividness of detail.

Three other books of importance are Emanuel Hertz's unusually well documented biography, "Abraham Lincoln: a New Portrait"; "The Biography of Mother Earth," by Henry Smith Williams, which is well and profusely illustrated, and Walter Russel Bowie's "On Being Alive."

WILD DUCK EXTERMINATION
SEEN BY GAME AUTHORITY

Wichita, Kas. (AP)—Extermination of wild ducks not only in Kansas, but in "this part of the world,"

within two or three years was predicted by J. C. Doze, former state game and fish commissioner, following a 40-day trip through western Kansas.

He estimated ducks had decreased in number at least 75 per cent in the last two years and advocated that bag limits be reduced from 15 to five birds. As an added conservation measure he urged that sportsmen kill only drakes.

WIDE BELL SLEEVES
SET OFF BROWN FROCK

Paris (AP)—Sleeve ring the bell for popularity this season, and a brown frock by Bruyere carries out the idea with its wide bell sleeves.

Further accentuation of the sleeves is found in the long shoulder line, which on one side is emphasized by a fold of the material.

The square-cut neck is echoed in the design of the unusually wide

girdle. Against the brown Crepella of the dress, the crease of the girdle

makes a dominant note of color. Fullness of the skirt is tailored in long lines.

Scouting opponents in the Southwest conference is limited to two games for each coming rival.

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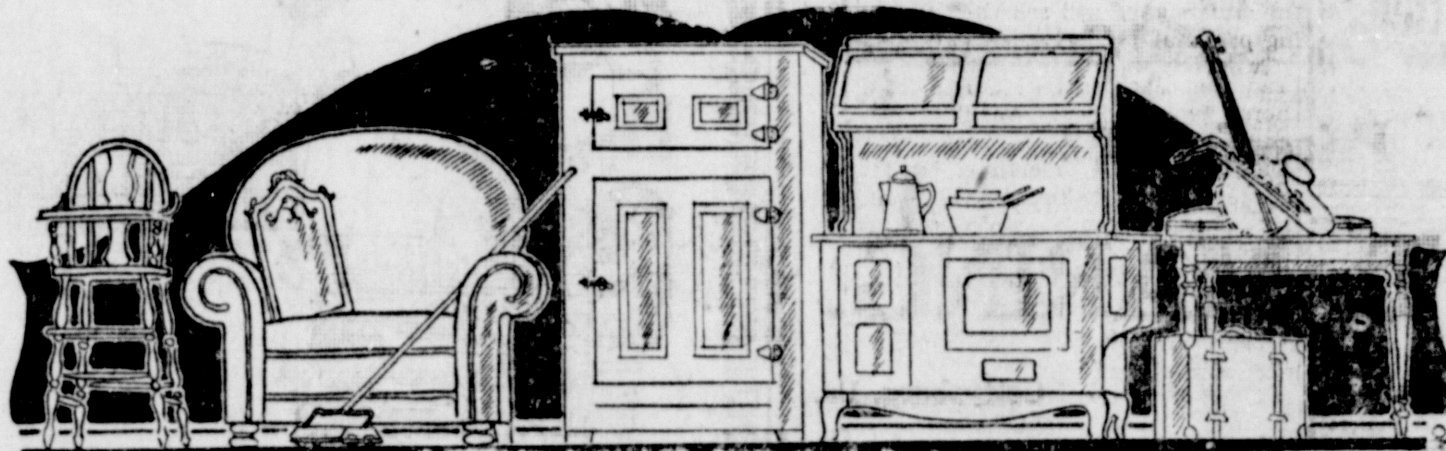
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- ★ 20-month Household Goods Loans with signatures of husband and wife
- ★ 20-month Signature Loans your signature with two co-signers
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How to Obtain \$300 or Less Simply call at our office. Our Manager will gladly give you full information regarding Domestic's New, Three-way Loan Service. If more convenient, telephone or write.

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When it comes to an enduring gift of Furniture which will be remembered long after Christmas is forgotten you will just naturally think of the Runkle Company first. You can take pride in telling your Friends that you purchased their gift at Runkle's—they'll benefit by the character and quality of the furniture — and you'll benefit by our low prices. The Runkle Company is known for its Low Prices and Furniture of Character.

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Star!

Louis Weitzenkorn's Bombshell Drama

"5 STAR FINAL"

With A Cast Never Equalled On Stage or Screen
ED. G. ROBINSON—
Maddening editor of a yellow scandal sheet!
H. B. WARNER—
Innocent victim of a circulation stunt!
MARIAN MARSH—
Whose beauty made the front pages because it
sold papers!
FRANCES STARR—
Whose soul was crushed and sold for two cents!
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Who escaped a sex story—with pictures!
GEORGE STONE—
Whose innocent victim scream in a wilderness
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Lloyd Hamilton Comedy - "AN APPLE A DAY"

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DOLORES COSTELLO
Returns triumphantly to the
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consider it our duty to
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interests of those who
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TALKING POLITICS IN GEORGIA



Chairman James M. Farley (right) of the New York state democratic executive committee shown in conference with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York at the Roosevelt vacation cottage in Warm Springs, Ga.

**TROUBLE SEEN
IN LEAVENWORTH**

Aged Convict Gives Up After
Hunger And Cold
Grip Him.

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 15.—A
mutinous spirit prevailed convict
ranks at Leavenworth federal peni-
tentiary Monday night in the wake
of last Friday's break for liberty
by seven prisoners, the last one of
whom was recaptured late Monday.
During the day scores of convicts,
classed as "hard-boiled," shouted,
jeered, cursed, sang and rattled the
iron grills of cells in which they
were kept locked after similar dis-
turbances Sunday night which
started with the strike of a boiler-
room crew.
Guard Force Mobilized
In the face of the threatening
attitude of the unruly group of pris-
oners, all three details of the prison
guard were placed on duty, rein-
forcing details at gates, strategic
points and even patrolling the
prison yards where firearms are
rarely taken.
Sanford Bates, director of federal
prisoners, who arrived from Wash-
ington Monday, said feeling among
the convicts probably would con-
tinue tense throughout the investi-
gation of the prison break and the
abduction and wounding of Warden
T. B. White, which he started Mon-
day with his assistant, A. H. Mac-
Cormick.
Hunger Drives Fugitive Back
Earl Thayer, 65-year-old Okla-
homa mail-train bandit, the last
of the seven prisoners whose sen-
sational escape precipitated the
prison disturbances, was driven into
the hands of captors Monday by
hunger and exhaustion. Appearing
at the home of J. S. Masterson, 64,
at the outskirts of Leavenworth, he
handed over his rifle, seeking to
trade it for food. He was detained
by Masterson and Roy Daugherty
until the arrival of officers.
The elderly prisoner was taken to
the prison hospital for emergency
treatment, his exposure having ag-
gravated heart disease.

**AFGHAN PRINCE
STUDIES SUGAR**

Prince Abdul Ghandi Khan Is
Sugar Chemist In
Baton Rouge.

By Quincy Ewing
Baton Rouge, La. (AP)—Prince
Abdul Ghandi Khan had rather be
a sugar chemist than king of Af-
ghanistan.
In that way, he says, he can be
of more service to his native land,
and that's why he's a freshman at
Louisiana State university this
year.
Prince of Asia to some fellow
students and simply "Abbie" to
others, the young Oriental consid-
ers himself just another student
trying to learn what the university
has to teach about sugar engineer-
ing.
Abdul came to the United States
this year, after two years' study
in England with a private tutor to
delve into the science of sugar pro-
duction, which is stressed at
Louisiana State university, and also
as he puts it, "to study American
ideals, standards and home life."
Memory Fixed
Since coming to Baton Rouge he
has hardly made his presence
known, devoting himself quietly to
his studies. He rooms in a student
apartment house near the univer-
sity.
Abdul doesn't regret the distance

that lies between him and his Af-
ghanistan home. He says his
memory of his native country is
too mixed with turbulent internal
politics in which his father, Abdul
Chaffar Khan, figured as a pro-tem
monarch to make him wish to re-
turn in any way except as the
humblest private citizen.
The young student tells of his
father's election to the throne of
Afghanistan only to be deposed by
the English because of what his
son terms "seditious utterances"
against, and in controversy with
the British crown following the
close of the world war.
Popular Uprising
These controversies finally ma-
terialized, Abdul explains, in a
popular uprising among the Af-
ghans in favor of his father, which
ended in the latter's imprisonment
by the British. On his release Ab-
dul Chaffar Khan left the country,
and is now living at Peshawar,
India.
Abdul likes America, he says
"because it is democratic and cos-
mopolitan."
"One of the reasons I came," he
adds, "was because I wanted to
know American ideals and stand-
ards and especially because I
wanted to know something of
American home life as it is lived in
the better homes of the country."
"We grow sugar in Afghanistan
and I came here to study sugar
chemistry and agriculture."

DUCKING HUNTERS

Washington Birds Vacate During
Open Season.

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—You can't
make hunters around these parts
believe that ducks don't know some-
thing about the game laws.
When the Idaho hunting season
closed the same time the shooting
season in Washington opened No-
vember 16, hunters reported the
ducks in this state were gleefully
winging their way into protected
areas in Idaho.
Flocks of Washington birds were
said to be holding conventions on
peaceful waters just across the
Idaho-Washington border.
Idaho hunters reported that their
ducks visited Washington dur-
ing the Idaho hunting season.

**RACEHORSE MAKES KILLING
FOR URUGUAYAN HUCKSTER**

Montevideo, Uruguay (AP)—A
race horse named Charleston,
spurned by a vegetable dealer, has
become the season's sensation on
Uruguayan tracks.
The huckster bought the horse,
found a defect, demanded cancella-
tion of the sale and got back a
fourth of his money. Then he took
Charleston to the tracks, where the
horse won seven straight victories
—worth twenty times his purchase
price—and has yet to be defeated,
with some of the richest stakes of
the season still to be run.

PUBLIC SALE

OF
LIVESTOCK AND HOUSEHOLD
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ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1931
The undersigned will sell at pub-
lic sale, at his farm in Latimore
township, Adams county, Pa., 2
miles east of York Springs, the fol-
lowing:
30 Head of Tested Cows
With a test sheet with each and
every cow. These cows came out
of a modified accredited county.
These cattle are Jerseys, Guernseys
and Holsteins; all fresh with calves
by their side.
Household Goods.
Four stoves: 1 range, 1 heater, 2
coal oil stoves; kitchen cabinet, or-
gan, three 9x12 Brussels rugs, en-
tension table, 3 bedroom suites, lot
of canned fruit and jellies, pots,
pans and dishes, lot of pictures, lot
of other articles not mentioned.
Now farmers, this is your chance
to come and see a real good load
of cows sold. These cows are as
good as anybody's cows. They are
young, big and sure do have lots of
milk.
Come see them sold, on Friday,
December 18th.
Sale rain or shine, at 12 o'clock
sharp.
A credit will be given.
F. M. ANDERSON,
Harbold, Auct.
N. J. King, Clerk.

**RADIO
PROGRAMS**

WEDNESDAY
6:00—W.E.A.—454m

6:45 A. M.—Exercises
8:00—Gene and Glenn
8:15—Devotions
8:30—Chorus
9:00—Glee club
9:15—Dr. Royal S. Copeland
9:30—Flying Pingers
9:45—Food talk
10:00—Blake's radio column
10:15—Food talk
10:30—Cooking talk
10:30—Elizabeth May's chat
11:00—Keeping Up With Daugherty
11:15—Household Institute
11:30—Marian's orchestra
12:00—Home circle
12:15 P. M.—Black and Gold orchestra
1:00—Funk's orchestra
2:00—Child study talk
2:15—Elsie Baker, Contralto; Theodore
Webb, Tenor
2:45—Margarita De Vine, piano
3:00—Radio review
4:00—Pop concert
4:30—Tea d'ansant
5:00—Lady next door
5:15—Frances Bowdon, talk
5:30—Puzzle Man
5:45—Florence Wightman, harpist
6:00—Household Institute
6:30—Mountaineers
6:45—Stebbins boys
7:00—Olympic winter games, Dr. God-
frey Dewey
7:15—Lanin's orchestra
7:30—Alice Joy, soprano
7:45—The Goldenrod
8:00—Snoo and Peep
8:15—Ohman and Arden
8:30—Souls band
9:30—Concert, Douglas Stansbury, Gladys
10:30—Interview with Dr. Savage
11:00—Nellie Ray
11:15—Jess Crawford, organ
11:30—Lopez' Orchestra
12:00 M.—Coon-Sanders orchestra
12:30 M.—Whiteman's orchestra
7:00—W.O.R., Newark—422m
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes
7:00—Time weather
8:00—Al Woods
8:15—Mr. and Mrs. Reader
8:30—Morton Downey, musical
9:00—Cathrine 'n' Calliope
9:30—"Women in aviation"
9:45—Joseph Bier, songs
10:00—Food hour
11:00—Personality Plus
11:15—Jack Arthur, songs
11:30—Contenances
11:45—Dagmar Perkins
12:00—Economy talk
12:30—Music weather
1:00—Midday diversions
1:15—Vignettes
1:45—Foster's instrumental
2:00—Graphologist
2:15—Show boat boys
2:30—Spanish lesson
2:45—Nelly Windsor, songs
3:00—Ariel Ensemble
3:30—Elks' organ recital
4:00—Civic program
4:45—Milton Ferguson, books
5:00—Fred Kinsley, organ
5:30—Wells' orchestra
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Air Journal
7:00—Pittie
7:00—Melodies
7:15—Orchestra
7:45—Carney's Dog Chats
8:00—Robinson's orchestra
8:30—Roth quartet
9:00—Kremenez fashion plate
9:15—Arthur's orchestra
9:30—Lone Star rangers
10:00—Male quartet
10:15—Golden's Orchestra
10:45—Globe Trotter; time, weather
11:00—Oakland's orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams
7:00—W.J.Z.—395m
7:40 A. M.—Song for Today
7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00—On the 8:15
8:15—Sunbirds
8:30—Hi-lo singers
8:45—Hello Marie
9:00—Laugh club
9:15—Morning Glories
9:30—"Beautiful Thoughts"
9:45—Miracles of Magnolia
10:00—Household talk
10:15—Stokes' dance
10:30—Food talk
10:45—Consolaires, organ
11:00—Cooking talk
11:15—Singing Strings
11:30—Blue Blazers
11:45—Beauty talk
12:00 M.—Merry men quartet
12:15 P. M.—Pat Barnes
12:30—Farm and Home Hour
1:30—Mid-day Musical
2:00—Mrs. Julian Heath
2:15—Weather; Blue Blazers
2:30—Piano moods
3:00—Hello Marie
3:00—Organ melodies
3:15—Dr. Eyer N. Simpson
3:30—Hello Marie
3:45—Chicago serenade
4:00—Pacific vagabond
4:30—Chorus
4:45—Dance orchestra
4:00—Peggy Winthrop, talk
5:00—Mouth health
5:30—Old penny
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
6:00—Music Treasure Box
6:15—Musical Pollock and Vee Lawn-
hurst

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